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mmaculate Conception" Ilby Party Leaders.

ARTIST REGULARLY

Cartoon Said to Have Been Sent to Providence News-

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Responsievealed that the printing of the toon in the current issue of Harmittee conveying a \$25,000 con bution, was not the first time the ricature had been printed. The orld discovered:

That the cartoon appeared in the Oct. 9 issue of the National Republican, recognized organ of the Republican party, with a line reading, "Atchison (Kan.) Globe."
That Albert T. Reid, who drew caricature, regularly draws for the National Republican, and that his cartoons are circulated among intry by the Republican organ-

Owners of the "Republican." That the sworn semiannual statement of ownership, circulation and management made by the National Republican to the Postoffice Department mentions where of the newspaper the fol-

John T. Adams of Dubuque, Ia. chairman of the Republican National Committee, who was unsuccessful candidate for chairman when Will H. Hays was elected. William B. McKinley of Champaign, Ill., former chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and present Re-publican candiadte for the United

States Senate from Illinois.

John W. Weeks of West New-Senator from Massachusetts and running Senator Harding's

George W. Fairchild of Oneonta. Y., Congressman, extremely initial in the G. O. P. councils. A. T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., ational committeeman from Kenucky and another of the "Big Four" directing Harding's cam-

Charles D. Hilles, presidential cretary under Taft, national committeeman from New York and a third of the "Big Four" dictors of the Harding presidential

William Boyce 'Thompson of ew York, one of the "Big Four' elegates to the Chicago conven n and regarded as one of the angels" of the Republican party. Jam sa A. Hemenway of Boonlle, Ind., former United States nator and one of the Old Guard

Alvah H. Martin (deceased), mer national committeeman m Virginia, an influence for a eneration in Republican organi on politics.

Founded in Indiana. National Republican, the orld learned, was founded in Inna when National Chairman Hays a man, but in 20 seconds thousands was head of the Republican State may be destroyed on the battlefield.

Committee there. It was published in the name of the mothers I urge in a small way at first. When Hays the League of Nations. was moved to Washington. It lew by leaps and bounds until to wn and is regarded as a prosperous terprise. The editor, George B. ckwood of Muncie, Ind., is an old clate and personal friend of

ational Chairman Hays. rted at the national capital for country were asked to subscribe ery of the United States Senate, ames E. Watson of Indiana, asked watson explained he had no onal interest in the publication,

wanted to see it succeed for po-World's Washington cor-

of Reid appear weekly in the ional Republican and are circu-d throughout the country. A

ed on Page 2. Column &

CATHOLICS SEND PROTEST TO HARVEY OVER CARTOON

Laymen's Association at Meeting Acts on Depiction of Cox Hanging Picture of "Wilson's League, Immaculate Conception."

lustration Appeared Oct. 9 cartoon," which appeared in last in the 'Republican,' Owned week's number of Harvey's Weekly, depicting Gov. Cox hanging a picture entitled "Prof. Wilson's League of Nations—the Immaculate Con- 10,000 in Association. Lowther said, has 10,000 members in Missouri. The ception," was sent today to Col. EMPLOYED BY PAPER lowing a meeting last night of the fore several members were cartoon and the Catholic Laymen's Association of feet denouncing the cartoon and the ol. Harvey and the Republican

him was that Catholics throughout timents when he said that cartoon as an offense to one of their kind into a political controversy. tenderest convictions.

Letter Send to Harvey. Lumber Co., and it was unanimously ligion. ter public. The letter follows:

The Catholic Laymen's Association of Missouri, through its executive board, and without political bias, protests against the infamous cartoons entitled "Prof. Wilson's Immaculate Conception" in your recent issue.
Why does someone always out-

rage the feelings of millions of our good citizens by dragging religion

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of the signatories.

COLBY SAYS BOURGEOIS HAD NO.

Secretary of State Declares French

man Cannot Reduce Signatories

Responsibility.

Democratic Fund; Urges League

most interesting telegrams received

so far by Wilbur W. Marsh, treas-urer of the Democratic National

"Matching the President" for a to-

A protest against "the infamous | into politics? Can you not render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's?

10,000 in Association meeting was the regular monthly George Harvey, the publisher, fol- one, he said, but the routine busilowing a meeting last night of the political managers who permitted

"If I attempted to give you the Sent to Providence NewsFrancis R. Lowther, chairman of the Committee on Publication of the association, said today that the cartoon had "stirred up a hornet's nest," and that information reaching him was that Cetholics throughout the country deeply resented the disgraceful to drag a matter of that "The immaculate conception is one

of the most sacred beliefs of our lity for the cartoon caricaturing

The meeting last night was attend-court, and to see it coarsely the Independent Breweries Co. and Court, showed personal property for Cox as attempting to hang a ed by more than 100 men, including dragged into vulgar cartoon of this the St. Louis Brewing Association with a par value of \$588,808.69, and ainting labeled "Prof. Wilson's James R. Prendergast, the president, kind outrages the finest feelings that for \$110,000 for legal services as who is president of the Prendergast a Catholic can have toward his re-Lumber Co., and it was unanimously ligion. Any man, regardless of his voted to instruct Lowther to write a religious faith, should hesitate delibthe Republican National Commit- letter of protest and to make the let- erately to wound and offend the ten- al Court. derest convictions of millions of peo-

Drawn by G. O. P. Cartoonist.

The offense was aggravated, he said, by the fact that Albert Reid, the cartoonist, is employed by the Committee, Republican National which has caused his cartoons to be printed throughout the country in papers advocating the election of

MAN SENTENCED TO RISE TOMORROW JAIL FOR RUNNING WHO'LL START terday, 60, at 1

Two Saloon Keepers Each Fined \$500 After Pleas of Guilty of Selling Whisky

with rising tem-Scananlopulos and Harry of the case. Missouri: Fair tonight; colder in fined \$500 each by Judge Farls in dered, including the looking up of a \$10,000 note to William Koeneman, southeast portine, United States District Court tomany statutes and legal references, a \$65,000 note to the United States tion, frost to- day on charges of selling whisky. four trips to New York to confer Bank and one for \$5000 to the night; tomorrow. A. M. Frumberg, attorney for both with Elihu Root and W. D. Guthrie. Southern Commercial and Savings

Illinois — Generally fair toing ill to induce the saloon keeper tonight and tomorsell whisky to him. Judge Faris said

to Washington, where he appeared before the Supreme Court.

The petition says the assets of the stock in the estate of Stifel's he did not care to hear such charges the Independent

"In future." said the Judge. "I am "MATCHES PRESIDENT" FOR TWO going to base fines on what I think he defendant can pay, making it GRANDSONS WHO DIED IN FRANCE sufficiently large to have some effect as a deterrent. Certain rich men Cennessee Woman Sends \$2000 to might be fined \$5000, or Rockefeller might be fined \$5,000,000 without af- F. P. Walsh Will Head Body Appealfecting them very much, but a rela-NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—One of the

tively small fine might teach a salutary lesson to a poor man. Diane Markow of 211 Lesperance street, on his plea of guilty to operating a still in his home May 6 last Committee, yesterday came from was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine and Mrs. E. W. Cole of Nashville, Tenn., serve one month in the St. Charles "Matching the President" for a to- jail. He was arrested May 6. The tal of \$2000 for herself and each Judge said t was a little late in the

of her grandsons killed in the war. season for stills. The telegram from Mrs. Cole fol-Philip Buecher was fined \$50 and his wife Kate \$100 for operating a "I am sending you through the Tennessee Women's Democratic Thirteenth street, Mrs. Buecher's headquarters \$2000 to match the fine was "on execution," which still in their home at 1600 South President for each of my grandsons, Whiteford Russell Cole Jr. and to pay it. On Feb. 20 officers were Weaver Jr. and twice for raiding a soft drink saloon at 1800 I send this in grateful Menard street when Buecher's troit. memory of those who sleep in Flandaughter, Vera, entered with eight quart bottles of whisky. She said "It takes years to bear and rear her mother made it. The still was found in the home. Buecher said he

first made it for himself and then began selling it for profit. plea of guilty to having a still in his home on March 31. He said he made

given a stay of 30 days. RIGHT TO SPEAK ON ARTICLE 10 SENATOR M'CORMICK TO SPEAK · AT SOLDAN HIGH TONIGH

washington, Oct. 27.—Secre- Speak on the League of Nations at day. tary Colbysaid yesterday Lean Bour- Soldan High School at 8 o'clock togeols, president of the council of the night. The meeting is especially for May.

League of Nations, had no right to residents of the Twenty-fifth, Twenspeak for the signatories of the ty-sixth. Twenty-seventh and Twen-league, in his declaration that article ty-eighth wards, though the general

league, in his declaration that the public is invited.

10 was not in fact "anything more public is invited.

Senator Spencer will preside over By the Asso NEW than the moral foundation of the covenant" and could be eliminated the meeting, at which short ad-without impairing efficiency of the dresses will be made by Arthur M. Carlton Stinger of Clear Lake, Minn., Washington, it was announced at tract between 43 signatories," he rederai building today.

In Page 19 between 43 signatories, he tract between 43 signatories, he track between 45 signatories, he tr reduce or increase the responsibility nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District.

FOR \$110,000 FEE \$588,808 VALUE

Amount for Services in Fighting Wartime Prohibition Law.

WON SUIT PERMITTING 53 NOTES SAID TO BE SALES OF 2.75 BEER

\$1,000,000 in That Time.

Charles A. Houts, an attorney, yesterday afternoon filed suit against F. Stifel, filed today in the Probate their counsel in fighting war-time tate, the value of which was not

strain Federal officials from enforcthis petition a temperary injunction ley Park, St. Louis County, Aug. 18 was granted, and remained in force His will, filed Aug. 23, left his enuntil it was dissolved in January of tire estate to his wife, Mrs. Ella Sti-

this freedom from interference with fairly in transactions with relatives their business the brewing associa- and otehrs. tions named as defendants "made net profits of more than \$1,000,000 each." His fee is based on 5 per property classified under these head-cent of the money alleged to have been made as a result of his services. Notes, \$96,387.74; stocks of cor-

the United States Supreme Court last detailed list of bonds.

May.

Under the heading, "Equities of the heading," brewing associations entered their \$220,300

Stanthopoulos, saleon keepers, were Houts enumerates the services renfair with rising defendants, asked clemency for attorneys for the United States Bank.

Stanthopoulos on the ground that a Brewers' Association, and two trips A loan of \$100,000 from Louise R

east portion; colder tonight, prob- against officers, though he was not \$3,700,000 and the assets of the St. ably with frost; warmer in west por- in sympathy with the practice of en- Louis Brewing , Association are \$4,trapping men to make cases against them.

A \$10,000 note, executed by Carl them.

A \$10,000 note, executed by Carl them. on his claim from May 1 last.

COLBY TO RECEIVE DELEGATION URGING RECOGNITION OF IRISH

drawing of Troops.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Secre tary Colby today made an engagement to receive at the State Department tonight a delegation asking for ecognition by the Unitied States of the Irish republic.

The delegation will be haded by Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairwill have among its members James WoGuire former vice chalman of the Democratic National Commit of the Democratic National Commit-tee; former Rrepresentative Kincaid H. L. (Hank) Weeke for \$300, dated means that she will not be required of New Jersey, former Justice John of New Jersey, former Justice John in June, 1906, and payable in 60 W. Goff of the New York Supreme days; one for \$200 from Joseph E. Court, and Bishop Gallagher of De-

A statement issued by the Irish Bureau here said the delegation in and Homer G. Phillips, \$100. addition to urging immediate recog-nition of the Irish republic, would draw all troops from Ireland.

whisky for his own use. He was FIELD HEIR WORTH \$350,000 County; five other lots in the coun-Granddaughter of Marshall Field

Has Estate in Own Name. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Miss Gwenate Marshan Field, is worth \$350, United States Senator Medill Mc- 000 in her own name, according to a

Miss Field was 18 years old last

GIVES WATCH TO COX FUND

sent a gold watch and chain to the the Federal building today.

C. A. Houts Demands That Stocks of \$479,386, Notes

\$96,387; Cash \$683, and \$6388 in Bonds in Sched-

OF "LITTLE VALUE"

Says Injunction Remained in Among Them Are One for Force Nine Months and \$9500 and Another for Defendants Each Cleared \$7670 and One for \$300 Signed by H. L. Weeke.

> An inventory of the estate of Otto by mortgages.

The petition, filed by his attorneys, Stifel, a former brewer, baseball Jourdan, Rassleur & Pierce, alleges promoter and racehorse owner, was that May 16, 1919, Houts, on behalf Republican nominee for Congress in of the brewers, filed a petition to re- the Eleventh (North St. Louis) dising the war-time prohibition act as trict, at the time when he shot and against the sale of beer, and that on killed himself at his farm near Val-

fel, and named her and Theodor Houts in his petition asserts that Rassieur as executors without bond s a result of the injunction the St. In a note which Stifel wrote short-Louis brewerles were enabled to ly before killing himself, he described make and sell beer for about nine his financial trouble since the enactnonths after wartime prohibition ment of prohibition, and showed went into effect and that because of feeling that he had been treated un-

> Personal Property Classified. The inventory shows personal

cent of the money alleged to have been made as a result of his services.

The period are the services porations, \$479,386; bonds, \$6388.29; cash, \$633.12; chattels, \$3176.50; eries as counsel unof the dissolving eries as counsel unof the dissolving by No Liberty bonds appeared in the services.

The petition alleges the brewers Redemption," the inventory stated have disputed the bill and have refused to pay. At the time of the fil-ing of Houts' petition the defendant to secure loans of approximately

appearance to assure a speedy trial A \$20,342.50 loan from the estate of Henry (Kid) Becker appeared.

Guaranteed \$10,000 Note. A \$10,000 note, executed by Car shown to have been guaranteed by Otto F. Stifel.

The holdings of stock included \$150,000 of the preferred stock and 188,000 of the common stock of the Otto F. Stifel Union Brewing Co., which since prohibition has been making butter substitutes. There was \$72,000 of stock of the Pocahontas Mining Co. and \$500 stock in th Westliche Post. German daily.

Notes payable to Stifel, signed by 53 persons, were listed as "of little value." The largest obligations value." shown under this classification were those of C. C. Collier, \$9500; Thomas M. Shelly, \$7670; Gustav Schwartz, an of the War Labor Board, and \$2500; Hal S. Corbett, \$1250; George

Notes for smaller amounts listed Black; notes for \$550 from Jules Baron, George P. Autenreith, \$500, Baron, George P. Auter

The real estate holdings listed inpresent a request that the American Government, use its good offices to prevail on Great Britain to mith. Nick Stafoff was fined \$100 on his prevail on Great Britain to withloch Park; a one-half interest in 13 acres on Harney road, St. Louis ty; 80 acres in Crittenden County Ark., and 137 acres in Crawford County, Mo.

CENTRAL STATES RESIGNS

ton to Recommend Man for

Dalrymple, prohibition enforcement officer in the Central States district, has presented his resignation at

ceived at headquarters yesterday. | ment of Justice, as his successor,

LAWYER SUES TWO STIFEL INVENTORY WILSON APPEALS TO BREWING CONCERNS LISTS PROPERTY OF NATION TO COMPLETE WAR'S MORAL VICTORY

President Wilson's Address to Pro-League Republicans

PRESIDENT WILSON, in an address to a delegation of pro-league Republicans today at the White House, said:

'My Fellow Countrymen: . "It is to be feared that the supreme issue presented for your onsideration in the present campaign is growing more ob scure rather than clearer by reason of the many arbitrary turns the discussion of it has taken. The editors and publishers of the country would render a great service if they would publish the ful ltext of the covenant of the League of Nations because, having read that text you would be able to judge for ourselves a great many things in which you are now in dang s of being misled. I hope sincerely that it will be very widel

and generally published entire.
"It is with a desire to reclari fy the issue and to assist your dgment that I take the liberty of stating again the case sub mitted to you, in as simple terms as possible.

"Three years ago it was my duty to summon you to the concert of wer, to join the free na tions of the world in meeting and ending the most sinister peril that had ever been develof the Old World. Your response o that call really settled the fortunes of war.

Morale of Germans Broken. You will remember that the morale of the German people broke down long before strength of the German armies was broken. That was obviously because they felt that a great moral force which they could not look in the face had come into the contest, and that thenceforth all their professions of right were discredited and they were unable to pretend that their continuation of the war was not the support Government that had violated every consideration of human-

"It is my privilege to sum mon you now to the concert of peace and the completion of the great moral achievement on your part which the war represented, and in the presence of which the world found a reassurance and a recovery of force which it could have experi-

"We entered the war, as you remember, not merely to beat Germany but to end the possi-bility of the renewal of such iniquitous schemes as Germany

Immense Sacrifice.

fought in vain and our immense sacrifices thrown away unless we complete the work we then began, and I ask you to consider that there is only one way to assure the world of peace; that is by making it so dangerous to break the peace that no other nation will have the audacity to

We should not be deceived into supposing that imperialistic schemes ended with the defeat of Germany, or that Germany is the only nation that entertained such schemes or was moved by sinister ambitions and longstanding jealousies to attack the very structure of civilization.

There are other nations which are likely to be powerfully by commercial jealousy, by the lesire to dominate and to have their own way in politics and in enterprise, and it is necessary to check them and apprise them that the world will be united against them as it was against Gérmany if they attempt any similar thing.

Mothers, Sisters, Wives. "The mothers and sisters and wives of the country know the sacrifice of war. They will feel compelled them to make an enfrely unnecessary sacrifice of their beloved ones if we do not make it as certain as it can be made that no similar sacrifices will be demanded of mother and sisters and wives in the fu-"This duty is so plain that it

seems to me to constitute a primary demand upon the science of every one of us. It is any men should have been so alse or so heartless as to de clare that the women of the country would again have to suffer the intolerable and privation of war if the League of Nations were adopted.

The League of Nations is the well-considered effort of whole group of nations who were opposed to Germany to secure themselves and the rest of mankind against a repetition of the war. It will have back of

rial force of all these nations, and is such a guarantee of a peaceful future as no well-informed man can question who with which the war was con ducted against Germany. great moral influence of the United States will be absolutely thrown away if we do not com plete the task which our sol-diers and sailors so heroically

undertook to execut "One thing ought to be said, and said very clearly, about article 10 of the covenant of the League of Nations. It is the specific pledge of the member of the league that they wi unite to resist exactly the things which Germany attempted, no matter who attempts them h inition as could be given in gen eral terms of the outrage which Germany would have committed

Territorial Integrity Violated. "Germany violated the terri and flouted their political independence in order to aggran-dize' herself, and almost every war of history has originated in such designs. It is significant that the nations of the world should have at last combined define the general cause of war may be necessary to such methods. Article 10, therefore, is the specific redemption of the pledge which the free Governments of the world gave to their people when they en their people not only that Ger-many would be prevented from carrying out her plot, but that the world would be safeguarded in the future from similar designs.

"We now have to cho whether we will make good or quit. We have joined issue, and the issue is between the spirit and purpose of the United States and the spirit and purpose of imperialism, no matter where it shows itself. The spirit of ir perialism is absolutely opposed life of free nations, to the develpment of peaceful industry and o the completion of the righteous processes of civilization. It seems to me, and I think it will seem to you, that it is our duty to show the indomitable will and irresistible majesty of the high purpose of the United States, so that the part we played in the

be crowned with the achievement of lasting peace.
"No one who opposes the ratification of the treaty of Vercovenant of the League of Naions has proposed any adequate means of bringing about settled peace. There is no other available or possible neans, and this means is ready o hand. They have, on the ontrary, tried to persuade you hat the very pledge contained in article 10, which is the essential pledge of the whole plan of security, is itself a threat of war.

"It is, on the contrary, an assurance of the concert of all the free peoples of the world in the future, as in the recent past, to see justice done and humanity protected and vindicated. This is the true, the real This is the role of leadership and championship of the right which the leaders of the republic intended that it should play. The so-called Americanism which we hear so much prating about now is spurious and invented for party purposes only

Choice of Campaign "This choice is the supreme choice of the present campaign It is regrettable that this choice ould be associated with a party contest. As compared with the choice of a course of action that now underlies every other, the fate of parties is a matter nificant flow in this contest only because the voters must make up their minds which of the two parties is most likely to secure

the indispensible results. "The nation was never called upon to make a more solemn letermination than it must now force of right in the world derather than upon any other great nation, and it would be pitiful, indeed, if, after so many great free peoples had entered the great league, we should hold aloof. I suggest that the candidacy of every candidate for whatever office be tested by this question, shall we or shall we not redeem the great moral ob-ligations of the United States?"

SPEAKS TO GROUP OF PRO-LEAGUE REPUBLICANS AND INDEPENDENTS

Executive Says Duty Is Plain to Make It as Certain as It Can Be Made That the Sacrifices of Great War Shall Not Be Demanded in Future.

WHOLE OCCASION SOLEMN AND TENDER"

Visitors Say President Voiced Profoundest Emotions in Referring to Soldiers and Their Mothers and Those Who Fell in Battle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.- Amerwas never called upon to make

ered at the White House. He spoke o a delegation of Pro-League Republicans and independents, headed y Dr. Hamilton Holt of New York,

ditor of the Independent. "The whole future moral force of right in the world," said the Pres-'depends upon the United States rather than upon any other nation, and it would be pitiful, indeed, if, after so many great free coples had entered the great league. ve should hold aloof."

While Mr. Wilson spoke directly to the delgation which had called ipon him to obtain a further expression with regard to the league ssue, his remarks were addressed to the whole country, under the salutation: "My Fellow Countrymen. This was the first speech the Pres dent had delivered since he was touring the country in sup-port of the league. He received his visitors in a small room off his study near the entrance of the White ear the entrance of House and remained seated while

Visitors Deeply Touched. hey left the White House, member of the delegation said they were deeply touched by the physical appearance of the President, who re-ceived them sitting and plainly showed the effects of his long and the tremendous strain which he

has been carrying." "
"He read from a manuscript his reply to the address of the deputaas greatly moved as he did so. More when he referred to the soldier ys and the mothers of those who had fallen in battle.

"It was evident that he was voicing the profoundest emotions of his neart," the delegation added whole occasion was inexpressibly solmn and tender Nothing Less Than Tragic.

"It was evident that the Prest-dent's intellectual powers were in y impaired," the statement ued, "but the deputation felt no way impaired." hat it was nothing less than tragic that the great President of the United States should have been brought to such a stricken physical condiable labor for his country and for

The delegation said "they felt that this might be the President's final appeal to the conscience of his counrymen in the supreme moral deciion that they are called upon

Holt Acts as Spokesman The President's address was deheaded the delegation, had made he following address

"Mr. President, we are a group of men and women who, although we usually count our-selves Republicans, hold steadfastly to the conception that the League of Nations transcends party folitics and is the greatest moral issue that has confronted the American people in

this generation. "We have reason to know



INTERNATIONAL

COURT APPROVED

BY LEAGUE COUNCIL

Provision for Obligatory

Jurisdiction Excepted,

ther Than the Covenant.

gatory jurisdiction and some minor

Those parts of the plan generally

attributed to Elihu Root, former

The council decided it could not

recommend to the assembly a plan

Decisions Not Precedents.

The decisions of the court will not

The language used by

and hence they will not constitute

on the Polish-Lithuanian situation.

It is understood that the members

of the council favor a plebiscite to

Praise for League's Work.

Count Quindnes de Leon, Spanish Ambassador to France, talking to

Press, on the work of the council

of the League of Nations, 'said

Spain, which considers its represen-

"The work of the council becomes

more and more important as it

progresses, but it should not be for-

Satisfaction Expressed.

tions, one financial and the other

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY CASE

economic."

Swiss city.

accepted.

precedents.

settle the dispute

Great Crowd Greets Him in Cincinnati, Throngs Fighting With Police to See or By the Associated Press. Hear Candidate.

MACSWINEY DIED AS

Believes Death Will Arouse English People; Makes Safe Crossing as Helmsman of Ferry Boat.

clated Press. MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 27.—Gov. Cox today delivered his message of peace and prosperity in his old home quick and pointed replies. in this vicinity. To an overflowing than as "a volunteer officer of the jury should return an open vertheater audience the Governor was nor also spoke from his rear plat-form to a crowd of girls and men from a tobacco factory which was from a tobacco factory which was MacSwiney stepped briskly to the lows: closed for the Governor's visit. "Get door, which was immediately thrown 'em on the run, Jim," a man shout-entrance standing aside deferentialed as the Governor began to speak.

ly. The Coroner arrived shortly aft-Gov. Cox was pressed here during erward and the party filed into the his address regarding the moral obli-gation of the League of Nations. He Coroner G. P. Wyatt opened the gation of the League of Nations. He was asked whether the league council's decision would be a moral obligation binding upon Congress. The Democratic presidential candidate replied that in a great world question the world's conscience would represent the Lady Mayores had would interposed, determine action which would be minder that the Lady Mayoress had 'right and effective." The Coroner asked Mrs. MacSwiney

Cox Pleads for Election of Senators if she wished to testify. She replied Favoring League.

didates favoring the League of Na-West Virginia and Kentucky and was Te closing last night with an address aged 40. Reiterating that he would construe his election—in which he ex-pressed utmost confidence—as "a ositive mandate" for American entrance into the league, he asked suport for Democratic candidates in Ohfo and in Kentucky, who he said, stood "four square" on the league is-

"Don't tie my hands by electing a hostile Senator," he urged, reiterat-ing statements, made the day before, for his country." that he believed he would "reach an agreement with the Senate regarding

"I have found America is not so joined: "I don't see why; Ireland has much concerned in the words we use an army of its own. Don't you call in keeping our pledge," he said, "as it is that the meaning be clear and that the only possible step now is a different thing entirely."

available be taken to keep wars from "Quite." was the monosyll being in the future.

When a case is tried in court, the fense against the laws of the Irish man under charge never sits in the republic," replied Mrs. MacSwiney judge's chair and he never sits in the spiritedly to another of Solicitor jury box, and the American people. MacDonald's questions. in their desire to overturn this base conspiracy, are not going to desig-rate one of the conspirators himself to carry out the job."

Crowds Fight to See Cox An ovation of several minutes was given to Gov. Cox when he entered by the prison, said he began to Gov. Cox when he entered by the British Government. Critis in mourning. Citis tions, one financial and the other Music Hall last night. The large hall attending MacSwiney Sept. 1. "He zens, or any section of them, will was everflowing, hundreds standing, was then weak and had signs of take only authorized action. Orders was overflowing, hundreds standing, and outside crowds literally fought brushes between the police and those outside who almost rushed and broke down doors. Large crowds stood in the rain in the streets to catch a glimpse of the candidate and Demoderate the cand speakers held an overflow

Mrs. Cox, accompanied by Mrs. natorial candidate, arrived during Governor and was given a round of applause. Judge Harmon said Gov. Cox was making a "magnificest" campaign and that a vote for the Governor "means that America will assume her rightful position in the world." Julian also spoke ahead of the Governor. Governor and was given a round of

Lodge. Some persons on the stage and also in the hall hissed the Senshouled from a box.

View on MacSwiney's Death. The candidate's statement on the "Of the last 10 or 12 leaders of the

se gave his views on the death garded as a religious question."

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED AT INQUEST OVER MACSWINEY; WIDOW WITNESS FOR FAMILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crowd Gathers for Inquest.

been summoned for that purpose.

Taught School Several Years.

"Had he any other occupation?"

He was a school teacher for a num-

The Coroner pressed the point, and

Mrs. MacSwiney replied: "My hts-

that an occupation in your army?"

Solicitor MacDonald sought to

Governor of Prison Testifies.

"How about MacSwiney?" a man

per of years."

ly of the witness.

Lady Mayoress, Heavily Veiled, Gives Spirited Answers to Questions-Death of Hunger Striker Held Due to Heart Failure.

ing of the 25th I was called to him. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- A jury of 10 "I found his breathing labored and men, after 12 minutes' deliberation his pulse feeble and quick-he obviously was in a very critical condition this morning, returned an open ver-I did what I could and having got dict at the inquest over the body to the end of my resources told the of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, priest to go to him. He died at MARTYR, HIS VIEW who died in Brixton Prison early 5:30 o'clock. "Heart Failure" Cause of Death. Monday from the results of his 73day hunger strike.

The Coroner asked what Dr. Grif-fiths considered the direct cause of The verdict was that the deceased death. The doctor replied: "Heart failure following scurvy had died from heart failure, due to a dilated heart, and acute delirium due to exhaustion from prolonged following scurvy, which was due to refusal to take food." Coroner Wyatt, in instructing the exhaustion from prolonged refusal

jury, said that if it found the de-The widowed Lady Mayoress, ceased had deliberately killed him-dressed in black and heavily velled, self it should return a verdict of was the only witness on behalf of the self murder; second, if it found his yesterday the plan for a permanent this race off," declared one old skip-MacSwiney family, and was the didn't dominant figure of the proceedings. Her composure was indicated by her quick and pointed replies.

MacSwiney family, and was the mind was so unbalanced that he did tourt of international justice, as not realize what would be consequingly. The Hague Committee that had to postpone their races because of "a bit of a blow." should find his death was due to suitown. Several thousand boyhood friends and acquaintances turned out in a rain to hear the Democratic out in a rain the Democratic out in a rain the rain that the rain the rain the Democratic out in a rain the rain that the rain that the rain that the rain that the rain candidate, who was born and reared late husband's occupation otherwise his physical condition, death ensued.

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leased and that you alone will be re- the American institute for internasponsible for any consequences tional law, along with other points death which may ensue on your persistence that may come up, as spggested by Govern in refusing food."

After the jury retired, Solicitor MacDonald suggested that a fourth

verdict might be offered, namely, "as be asked with regard to the hold-due to his protest against his ar-ing of another international law conrest." The jury returned in 12 minutes and a juror read the verdict: 'Death was due to heart failure consequent on a refusal of food." The Coroner suggested that the "Yes." laid her veil back over her finding be amplified by the inclusion the court will depend on the choice

hat, stepped to the end of the table The Lady Mayoress said her flame then read the verdict, in which May- as the official languages.

The council resumed its hearing of the legality of the state of affairs resulting from the Saloniki tions were made by Gov. Cox of was Muriel Frances MacSwiney, and or MacSwiney was referred to as a Ohio yesterday in a tour touching that she lived in Cork. Her husband "volunteer officer," not mentioning Terence James MacSwiney, the Irish republican army. The Coroner thanked the jurors on behalf of here where he began his career as "What was he?" asked the Corothe King, and the party had started a newspaper reporter 25 years ago. ner. "An Irish volunteer," was the to file out when Solicitor MacDonald asked the Coroner to issue a burial "Did he make a living by that?" permit, saying interment would be nade in Ireland. The Coroner de clined to do this, saying he had no

The Home Office, however, grantbody of Lord Mayor MacSwiney was during the war, takes great interest turned over to his relatives in time in the work of the league. to permit the original plans to be

Relatives of MacSwiney are com-Coroner Wyatt objected to the witeting arrangements for the funeral gotten that the fruits of this work ess describing her husband as an of the Lord Mayor and expect to re- cannot be gathered immediately. Irish Volunteer, to which she remove his body to St. George's Cathe- Differences due to the situation in dral. It will probably remain there Europe following the war make time until Thursday, when a requiem and prudence indispensable in armass will be celebrated, after which riving at definite decisions." "Yes," said the Coroner, "but that the funeral procession will start for Euston Station. "Quite," was the monosyllabic re-

Mass for MacSwiney.

Gov. Cox also continued his attack on Senator Harding as a "conspirator" against the league by virtue of the Senator's signature to the "round robin."

"I think you-will agree," he said, "the Cathedral today. The Rev. Louis R. Stickney, rector of the Senator's arrest and courting the Cathedral, will be the celebrant. The Senate to strangle the League of Nations to death.

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Capt. Haines, Governor of the following note: prison, testified briefly. He was not "The second republican Lord Mayquestioned on behalf of the family, or of Cork lies as lay his predeces. Dr. Griffiths, the senior medical sor, murdered by the British Gov-

tuberculosis in the chest," added the will be issued by proper authority."

The body of Joseph Murphy, one JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN Dr. Griffith read from a book in of the hunger strikers in Cork Jail With Circuit Attorney's Office Will Rec-

Number 49,000.

upon which the attendants admin- By the Associated P LONDON, Oct. 27.—Troops now stationed in Ireland number 49,000 it was announced in the House of office of the Kaysing Iron Works. between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morn- Commons last night.

The audience cheered the Gov- of former Lord Mayor MacSwiney GOOD ROADS CARAVAN REACHES ST. CHARLES 24 HOURS LATE

is a religious question," he added, between St. Peters and St. Charles. where there was speaking in the incard for Senator Harding."

"Of the last 10 or 12 leaders of the Mayor May and prominent citizens terest of the Good Roads amendthe candidate state of the dood Roads amendate state state of the dood Roads amendate state state of the dood Roads amendate state o band escorted it to the courthouse, 3:45 p. m.

"OLD SALTS" FLOCK TO HALIFAX FOR SCHOONER RACES

Tryout for American Contender, Now on Way Up Coast, Expected Tomorrow.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27 .- A great "jury" began assembling here oday for the international Shermen's race off Halifax Harbor, beginning next Saturday. It is a critical assemblage, self-

However, as Going Far- appointed and unofficial, comprised entirely of experts—weather-beaten, sun-browned old salts from along the North Atlantic seaboard, most of them retired sea captains. Already they have out their smoke-blackened pipes, salty from the sea, LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The headuarters of the League of Nations and each night, in private and pubhere was closed this morning and the lic, they discuss the schooners and main body of the secretariat, num- their skippers and everything perbering more than 200 persons, left taining to the contest. by special train for Geneva. The These old sailormen make no

secretariat body will take possession secret of the fact that they expect of the league's new home in the a "real race"-a race that will be sailed in fair weather or foul, under every inch of canvas the schooners can spread or under hardly a BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—The Council handkerchief of sail. of the League of Nations, approved "No 25-mile puff is going to call

> tryouts here by the American contender, now beating her way up the coast, and the Delawana, making

ready in home shipyards. GREECE TO DEMAND PLEDGE IN OFFERING THRONE TO PAUL

which provides that both parties to His Ascension to Depend on Constantine's Abdication and Recognition of Revolt in Saloniki. Associated Fress.

"The Secretary of State solemnly warns you that you will not be re- all the legal associations, including to the Greek Minister at Berne to present to Prince Paul, through the tional law, along with other points death of late King Alexander, the nent's condolences, and to in-To this Lord Mayor MacSwiney The assembly of the League of merely replied that he had been told that previously.

The assembly of the League of Nations will meet in Geneva on Nov. been called to succeed to the throne. Owing to the present relations existing between the Greek nation and

Opinions of the associations will the house of former King Constan-be asked with regard to the hold-tine, the Minister is requested to inform Prince Paul that, before there is official proclamation of his accession to the throne, certain guaranbind nations not parties to a case, tees must be given. These include the formal and "Irreverable" abdication of former King

Constantine, renunciation by Prince r the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Special opposite the Coroner, and took the of Dr. Griffith's testimony, to which the jurors assented. The Coroner and English have been recommended to the throne, and recognition by the

St. Louis Greeks to Hold Memorial trian.

Service for Alexander. Greek residents of St. Louis will hold a memorial service for the late the series was "fixed" and also told King Alexander of Greece at the of being present at conferences held the correspondent of the Associated Greek Orthodox Church, Garrison by Abe Attell and others in Chiday afternoon. The pastor, the wandered into one conference and The Home Office, however, grant-ed the permit without delay and the ognition of the policy it followed which Joseph Constand is president, the bathroom so as not to hear. He met at the church last night and declined to tell the jury the name drafted a message of sympathy for of the player who tipped him off. cabled to Premier Venizelos.

HARDING BEGINS HIS FINAL

O., Oct. 27.-The League of Nations, tariff protection, Satisfaction with the manner in Americanism and constitutional govwhich the Council of the League of ernment are expected to be head-Nations had functioned up to the liners among the issues discussed by tors of the game-selling and his Nations had functioned up to the liners am present was expressed today by Paul Senator Harding on his final cam-statement was borne out by Roth-

Gibbons at his residence.

Second Lord Mayor Murdered by British, Notice Says.

By the 4ssociated Press.

CORK, Oct. 27.—Outside of the Corner of the second republican Lord Mayor murdered to the Corner of the second republican Lord Mayor made this statement to take to the coming meeting of the assembly.

Leaving Marion shortly after noon, the Senator's train is due in Clevel and time to permit him to take dinner at a downtown hotel before his night address in Gray's Armory there. He will remain in Cleveland until tomorrow afternoon, and to important initiatives taken," M. Hymans continued. "Acting on the will speak in Akron. Hymans continued. "Acting on the conference as one of the most of the contractive to the contractive train is due in Cleveland and the series, Gedeon said he lost \$6000 on the series, Gedeon said the gamblers got a "bad bumping" on the third game, which Dick Kerr pitched and the morrow night will speak in Akron. Hymans continued. "Acting on the contractive train is due in Cleveland and the series, Gedeon said he lost \$6000 on the series, Gedeon said the gamblers got a "bad bumping" on the third game, which Dick Kerr pitched and the morrow night will speak in Akron. On Friday and Saturday nights, respectively be in the contractive train in the Senator's train is due in Cleveland and in time to permit him to take dinner at a downtown hotel before his night address in Gray's Armory there. He will remain in Cleveland until tomorrow night will speak in Akron. On Friday and Saturday nights, resulting the series of the series, Gedeon said he lost \$6000 on the series, Gedeon said he won \$600. Gedeon said the gamblers got a "bad bumping" on the third and train to take the Senator's train is due in Cleveland and the Senator's train is due in Cleveland to the Senator's train is due in Cleveland and the Senator's train is due in Cleveland to the Senator's train to take the Se suggestion of that conference the spectively, he is to address night \$25,000 still due the White Sox play-Council has decided to appoint a meetings in Cincinnati and Colum-ers. It was when this pool was be bus.

> NATIONAL G. O. P. ORGAN PRINTED REID'S CARTOON were there, he said.

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he was in prison; that his body had deteriorated slowly, sourcy developing Oct. 11, and the patient becoming worse. He had an attack of acute delirium on Oct. 20, growing are released.

Turnure.

A jury in the Circuit Court failed to agree on a verdict in the case of James Turnure, 23 years old, of 2563 Benton street, charged with attemptional Committee. In Connecticut vesterday many newspapers printed been voted by the grand jury are cers to hold him in bed. He then became unconscious. On Oct. 22 the British Troops in Ireland Said to that effect in court today, the the Reid cartoon with articles de-Circuit Attorney's office announced nouncing it as "blasphemous." Simthat a new trial will be recommend- ilar comments were made by newspapers in other states.

On April 17 two men entered the Thomas Nelson Page's Comment. Thomas Nelson Page, author and 2710 North Twenty-fifth street, and former Ambassador to Italy, issued to other states and one. Abe Attell,

ator's name and those of others signing the "round robin."

The crowd approved vigorously the Governor's statement that the league had universal indorsement of religion. I believe the martyrdom of plause greeted the names of Pope Benedict and Cardinal Gibbons, who are prominent sponsors, the speaker said.

View on MacSwiney's Death.

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ST. LOUIS PLAYER IS EXONERATED IN **BASEBALL INOUIRY**

Joe Gedeon of Browns Declared to Be Innocent of Aiding in "Fixing" of Series After Testifying.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Joe Gedeon, t. Louis American League second baseman, and Arnold Rothstein of New York, yesterday gave testimony before the Cook County Grand Jury investigating the baseball scandal which the State's Attorney's office afterward announced had exonerated the two men from complicity in the throwing of games in the 1919 world series, but had "materially strengthened the case against some of the men already indicted."

The jury yesterday completed the taking of testimeny in the investigation, which has lasted more than a month and resulted in true bills being voted against 13 men on charges of conspiracy to do an legal act, but will hold a final session Friday to finish up clerical

Gedeon Exonerated.

Gedeon and Rothstein testifled gainst Abe Attel, Hal Chase, Wilam Burns and others on whom the jury already had acted. Their testimony probably will result in an attempt to have Attell brought back here from Canada for trial, officials said, it being believed here that he can be extradited.

Supplementing the announcement by the State's Attorney's office, Presdent Ban Johnson of the American League declared he felt that Gede vas "entirely innocent" and Alfred Austrian, attorney for the Chicago American League club, issued a statement declaring that "Rothstein in his testimony today, had proved himself guiltless."

Attorney Austrian declared Rothstein, who had been mentioned in some quarters as the man who financed the bribing of Chicago White Sox players, not only had not helped "fix the series, but had done ewerything he could to prevent the fixing."

Gedeon Tells of "Tip." Rothstein, said Austrian, said that every newsboy in New York knew the series was fixed." He went be fore the jury at the request of Aus-

Gedeon told the jury of being tipped by a White Sox player that and St. Louis avenues, at 3:30 Fri- cago. He said he had accidentally M. Prakis, will conduct the when he found what was the sub-ce. The Greek Community, of ject being discussed, he went into "Sport" Sullivan of Boston and R Brown of New York, against whom the jury has voted true bills, were centioned by Gedeon as men he un-SWING THROUGH HIS OWN STATE

derstood were back of the bribing.

He also named Abe Attell, Hal Chase and Bill Burns, White Sox players also were named by the St.

MARION, O., Oct. 27.—The Louis player.

Attell and Chase, Gedeon told the

ing discussed that he wandered into the room, sald Gedeon. Sullivan, Brown, Carl Zork of St. Louis, formerly Attell's manager, and a St. Louis gambler named Ben Franklin

Harry Redmon of East St. Louis. Ill., corroborated some of Gedeon's testimony, and also said he had told Owner Charles A. Comiskey and Manager William Gleason of the

being prepared by Assistant State's Attorney Replogle. Another assistant is drawing the indictments Friday.

The 13 named in the true bills Hy ordered the head of the concern, William G. Kaysing, 50, of 2015 McNair avenue, to put up his hands. He
had set the men and was blasphemous." He added:

Other states and one, Abe Attention

other states are states and one, Abe Atte fought with one of the men and was shot in the chest.

Diaspnemous. He added son, Fred McMullin, Charles Risshot in the chest.

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Chairman session yesterday officially against the Reid cartoon yesterday. named Dec. 1 for his inauguration.

Grand Jury to Ba Told to Investigate Vote Fraud Charges

CHARTMANN announced today that he will prepare a ary tomorrow, directing that body to make a thorough inves tigation of any complaint of election frregularities. He said that he also would confer with the Circuit Attorney this after-noon and asked for his co-operation for a clean election

"Every man who has a right to vote should be permitted to do so," said he, "and any illegal voting should be punished by imprisonment of the offender. I will ask the Circuit Attorney to see that every case of illegal voting is vigorously pros-

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR COMPLETION OF WAR'S MORAL VICTORY

Continued Fron Page One. that we represent a vast numthroughout the United States who are ready to put patriotism above party in the present critical hour. "As your term of office is

drawing to its close, and as the people are about to express themselves on the League of Nations your statesmanship has largely made possible, we feel it both a duty and a privilege to call upon you at this time in order to assure you that there are many Republicans who are proud to acknowledge great services in the realm of international justice and who fully and deeply appreciate the personal sacrifices been forced to make for the cause nearest your heart. "It was you who first focused

the heterogenous and often diverse aims of the war on the one ideal of pure Americanism, which is democracy. It was you who suggested the basis on which peace was negotiated. It was you more than any man, who translated into practical statesmanship the age-old dreams of the poets, the prophet and the philosopher by setting up a League of Nations to the end that co-operation could be substituted for competition in international affairs. These acts of statesmanship were undoubtedly the chief factor which brought about that victorious peace which has shorn Germany of her power to subdue neighbors, has compelled her to make restitution for her crime has freed oppressed peoples, and restored ravaged territories, has created new democracies in the likeness of the United States, and above all has set up the

League of Nations. Will Not Have Died in Vain When our forefathers met at Independence Hall, Philadel-phia, over 100 years ago, and signed the Declaration of Independence, they took no counsel of cowardice, but mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the principles enunciated in that immortal document. United States of America re-sulted. If now, all the citizens of America who claim to be true friends of the covenant take no counsel of cowardice out mutually pledge themselves to the great declaration of independence so nobly captained by you and the hopes of other good men in this and other lands, then the United States nations of the world will result. and our boys whose blood hallows the fields of France will

not have died in vain. The Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secr ry of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, spoke as follows "Mr. President: Will you permit me as a Republican and as

a clergyman to say that a far larger number of the Christian people of this country than you perhaps realize have you in their heart and pray that the blessing of Almighty God may rest upon you and give you health and strength for your many burdens." Included in Delegation

The delegation, which arrived at he White House at 1 o'clock, included: Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, who acted as spokesnan for the delegation; Theodore Marburg of Baltimore: Gay, president of the New York Eve ning Post, and John F. Moors, chairman of the League of Nations Club of Massachusetts.

er of the Pro-League Republican quotas; Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren of New York, director of the League for Political Education. baseball players and alleged gam-blers against whom true bills have Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Forbes, president under the act of March 3, 1879. of the Women Voters' Association of

BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE SAID TO BE

Men's Representatives Reported to Have Reached Agreement on Advance of 50 Cents a Day.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Reports that virtual settlement of the British oal miners' strike had been reached were current this afternoon. It was said the Government's terms had been accepted by both the miner eaders and the mine owners, and hat the settlement proposal would be submitted to a conference of the iners' delegates.

The main point of the settlement as reported, was two shillings (about 50 cents) advance granted in wages forthwith, and thereafter a graduated rise or fall, based on production and revenue

There were indications, however that details still were to be arranged as the conference of the miners' e utives and the Government again djourned until tomorrow.

The settlement plan, as now indiated, calls for the two shilling adto continue until a national wage board has been formed the ictuation of wages thereafter is to be by units of six pence, as the revenue rises above or falls below a sum representing the revenue to be produced form an annual output of 246,000,000 tons.

shipping authorities ere said this morning they expected that the embargo imposed with the inception of the coal strike would be removed today because of improvement in the situation.

In consequence of the strong op-position met in the committee yester-day the bill to restore the Government's war-time powers has been ensiderably modified. Parliament ust be summoned within five instead of 14 days after the proclamation of an emergency, and any regu-lations made under the bill will be valid only for seven, instead of 14 days unless they receive the sanc-tion of both houses. Further, the proclamation of an emergency shall he in force for only one month, when if the Government considers that the emergency still exists, a new proclamation must be issued.

Massachusetts; Joseph " M. Price, chairman of the board of trustees of he New York City Club; Dr. John Bates Clark, professor of econor Columbia University; Dr. John Spendined he went into Wicer Bassett, professor of history, Smith College; D. G. Rowse, New York; Col. Samuel P. Weatherill, head of the pro-league Republican movement of Philadelphia; the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, New York, honprary vice president of the League o Enforce Peace and George K. Hunton of New York.

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d thereafter a gradustand by the defendant, yester- preferred. ill were to be arranged ce of the miners' exthe Government again street, by a tury in the United ent plan, as now indior the two shilling adtried by a jury charging a viothue until a national is been formed, the wages thereafter is to six pence, as the rave

the many such cases pending for by a jury in the Federal Court, placed first on the trial docket test of the sentiment of juries in ases in this district.

The information on which Winkleann, who quit the saloon business nd is now a resident of Blooming-Ill., was tried, charged him in counts with violating the constial prohibition laws. The first n to Louis J. Gauldoni, Federal drinks of raisin whisky in his san March 22. The second count red the possession of liquor, d on a sale to Gauldoni by Winmann's bartender of one drink on

Tells of Buying Whisky. direction of the court the jury ned a verdict of not guilty on end count of the information sively that Winklemann was not when the second alleged sale

to the first count Gauldoni teson March 22 and bought two ks from the proprietor, whom he ified in court. He did not arrest he had done to he superior of-

res, he testified, said: "We'll m tomorrow," and, in pursuof that plan, he went back to on the following day, acco ed by Revenue Agents John M. and David Nolan. The latter, id, searched him and emptied ckets of all they contained and gave him a \$1 bill with which ake a purchase of whisky in the

the went into the barroom, he tes-di, and asked the barrender for Roosevelt to Benedict Arnold. thot," putting his money on the n 60 cents change for the bill.

Marked Money Used. As he left the salo n, he testified,

d back of the bar. ng of the marked bill in the get those other 43 nations into a new tlemann till. This evidence. association. liky from Winklemann on the

polated Press is exclusively en-use for republication of all new credited to it or not otherwise this paper, and also the loca-shed herein. All rights of repub-special dispatches herein are also In instructing the jury, Judge said they must find beyond a onable doubt that Chuldoni did MON RATES BY MAIL IN from Winklemann on March 22 k of whisky. Winklemann dethat he was in the saloon on aren't ladylike. day and said that his wife at time was dangerously ill and time was dangerously ill and anded his constant attention at rier in St. Louis and Suburbs: (40-mile zone.) 70c a Month: Sunday, 10c a Copy. ugh Newsdealers Elsewhere: 70c a Month; Sunday, 10c a Copy. 16. To corroborate this testimo Inklemann's family physician the stand. He testified he made

or three visits to the Winklehome on the day in question that on each visit the saloon was present. CEAN STEAMERS A charge against Harry Gardner, be bartender in the Winklemann sa-MARINE COMPANY for the sale of the whisky testo on March 23, is still pend-D STAR LINE The jury in the Winklemann was out about an hour. Nine

NER OF WRECKED AUTO HELD

he 12 members of the jury are

m Cronin, 24 years old, of Olive street, a garage man, who litted, police say, half-ownership a automobile wrecked at King's way and West Pine boulevard. 15, by four highwaymen who committed several robberies.

arrested yesterday when he

Nov. 20 Dec. 24 Jan. 22 in denied any participation in Naples Genoa ...Oct. 30 Dec. 18 Feb. 10 s, and said his machine had ed that night, and westerhe was told by a friend where find it. He was partly idenby some of the victims, and

Women Party Leaders Debate League Here

Mrs. Olesen Appeals for Covenant as Means of Universal Peace - Mrs. Upton Opposes It "Because Nobody Understands It."

She disputed Mrs. Olesen's asser

"My dear father was the author of

resolutions committees with the doc-

She said that while it was true

'Jimmy Cox" had been elected three

election because he let Pomerene use

understand that."

Tells of Experiences.

Carrie, how you look! What's the

She said scenes enacted during

that she was glad it was Southern

CHIEF ORDERS POLICE TO WATCH

FOR HALLOWEEN VANDALISM

Boards to Be Tolerated, He Declares.

between now and Saturday night. | \$150.

order said: . *

She advised women to get into the

Not so much upon new issues pre- ic donkey and I thought as I looked sented but upon the manner of their at her relative size we pretty well Jury Is Decided on Testimony of One Govern- presentation, rested the decision in represent our party emblems, she the debate between the Democratic the donkey, while I am willing to be National Committeewoman from the elephant. Minnesota, Mrs. Peter Olesen, and She dispute the Republican National Commit- tion that the suffrage amendment teewoman from Ohio, Mrs. Harriet had not been introduced during 40 Taylor Upton, staged by the Women years of Republican Congresses. Voters' League at their annual din-ner at Hotel Statler last night.

the majority report in favor of the Each speaker appealed from a amendment in the House in 1872. I diametrically opposite standpoint of have been sitting outside doors of hard Winklemann, Forpersonality. Mrs. Olesen, small and resolutions committees with the young and winning, silver-tongued, ument since 30 years ago, mer Saloon Keeper, Faces fluent, rippling of speech, growing probably was born." women auditors to tears." Mrs. Upton, large, not so young, with a high wheezing voice, homely in speech and looks, but witty, good-houmored, true that he almost got left in one benign, moved her audience constimony of a single witness for stantly to laughter. It all depend-government, denied on the wit-ed upon which emotion the auditor

Mrs. Olesen, telling of sitting served to bring about the con- through the famous Jackson day and throw mud, but you'd better get hospital at 11:15 o'clock last night for it on of Richard Winklemann, for- dinner at Washington and hearing proprietor of a saloon at 2034 her fellow Democrats talk for eight hours of their party acMevements and not finishing then, said she ould hardly hope to tell of those accomplishments in the half hour alof the Volstead act. The of- lotted her, but, talking rapidly, sheme is punishable by a fine of \$1000 made as much as she could of anything about." opportunity. She declared the Wilson administration would come to figure in history as the era of pros--General Higgs as the weakest tion grew to be referred to as the of good feeling. She credited the Federal reserve act, passed under Democratic rule, with averting a financial panic during the war

crisis. "By that means we were Soldler Morality Emphasized. She spoke of the backing given the farmers, of order No. 13, "the Magna Charta of labor, the American Federation of Labor platform put into legislation," which acts, she said, had won the allegiance to her party of these elements. She told of the care taken of soldier morality, which brought the boys home clean-er than when they went into the army, and thought that would appeal to the mothers' votes. She mentioned that the Republican platform had rejected the sex hygiene plank asked for by the League of Women Voters, while the Democratic platform had included every measure asked for, and then de-

She said the Susan B. Anthony amendment had had to wait 40 years body ought to go down and rout out in committee for a Democratic ad-in those Republican mountaineers of ministration before it came up for Tennessee. You know how it is in a passage, and that the Republicans church society meeting. Somebody blocked it by only one vote during suggests we ought to give an oyster the first four years, waiting until supper and then somebody nominates there was a Republican majority, that person chairman of the oyster not wishing to give a Democratic supper committee.

Congress credit for passing the "When I got there I hunted up measure. She credited a Democrat-Mrs. Catt, who hadn't ventured out

ic State with final ratification at the of her room. I said to her, 'Why, last critical moment Says Labor Trusts Cox. Says Labor Trusts Cox. matter?' She said, 'Harriet, we're beaten.' Now I didn't believe in facord. Labor trusts him, she said, on ing defeat before it had actually araccount of the compensation , act rived, so I got to work. passed by his administration. She much of a politician, but I knew that quoted Roosevelt's criticism of the a politician doesn's go around hunt-Republican organization as "those ing up people. He gets a room and m. first having noted the serial powers that prey upon the political they come to him. So I got a room, per of the bill.

I sent word to a number of the Re

of the Executive Committee of the National Committee waited to see them and they came. Why, I had a the Coroner's inquest.

LYNDON, Kan., Oct. 27.—The Spellmeyer was not held by the police, but was notified to appear at the coroner's inquest. ment 600 years old is any less feal- room full of legislators all the time ous of its power than is our Congress, or Belgians, who died like pledge made in our party platform. files for the preservation of their I asked them to let me address a boundary lines, are less fealous of caucus. At last they sent a little bit signaled Tully and Nolan that he their independence? Yet these and of duffer of a fellow who said I succeeded in his mission, and 40 other nations have swallowed the might sit outside the door and await atter two entered the saloon and league whole. The Republican lead-acated the money in the cash ers promise you some sort of asso-listened and was rewarded by hearter and a pint, bottle, partly ciation of nations. They can commit ing a man make the speech I had special to the Post-Dispatch. with raisin whisky, which they the party and, if they are elected, told him to make. When I got in BALTIMORE, Oct. whole country to such a promise, I said, 'Gentlemen, you liked that Tuly and Nolan testified as to the but they cannot fulfill a promise to speech? Well, that's my speech."

emann till. This evidence association. that campaign would have provided er, was ruled out by Judge "It is the first covenant ever writ-reels of material for the most thrillis in his instructions to the jury, ten on behalf of universal peace," ing movie films. "There was a lot of the perfect as it tended to cor- she said, "and at last I can vote as I shooting on the streets, she said. She te the testimony of Gauldoni pray, Thy kingdom come, Thy will remonstrated with a legislator, hop-

Mrs. Upton began by saying she the suffrage amendment. ould refute every assertion of Mrs.

Olesen, but that she wouldn't.

Doesn't Believe in Debates.

"I don't like this talking back and should be any shooting in the capcould refute every assertion of Mrs. Olesen, but that she wouldn't.

forth," she exclaimed. "I don't be- itol." lieve in debates. I hate 'em. They She concluded with the remark ent ladylike. that sne was giad it was southern 'Mrs. Olesen is a smart little thing. men who had given political freedom She kept referring to the Democrat- to Northern women.

FRISCO TO OPERATE THEATER TRAIN BEGINNING NOV. 7

Will Arrive at Union Station Daily No Wrecking of Fences or Except Sunday at 7:43 P. M. and Boards to Be Tolerated. Depart at 11:30 P. M.

The Frisco Railroad will begin peration on Nov. 7 of a theater Halloween were taken today by Po- M. Drozda, 4139 Magnolia avenue train, leaving Union Station at 11:30 lice Chief O'Brien, who issued an orp. m. daily. An inbound train will arrive at Union Station at 7:43 p. m. der to the Captains of all districts and \$22 in cash in the absence of arrive at Union Station at 7:43 p. m. der to the Captains of all districts and arrive at Union Station at 7:43 p. m. der to the Captains of all districts and arrive at Union Station at 7:43 p. m. der to the Captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of all districts and station at 7:43 p. m. der to the captains of riving at 1 a. m., while the eastbound train will come from Valley Park,

eaving there at 6:55 p. m. These trains were abolished about five years ago. When the theater

Beginning Nov. the westbound "Southwest Limited," leaving Union at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer make a number of local stops this section at 9:45 p. m., will no longer morning when he attempted to preside of Pacific.

MAN DIES AFTER **BEING SHOT FOR A** ROBBER IN SALOON

Revolver and Fired When Draw Weapon.

ASSERTS HE SAW BUTT OF PISTOL

Boilermaker, Found Lying on it at \$2000. probably was before Mrs. Olesen Floor in Easton Avenue times in a Republican State, it was

machines. "You can stand outside and former soldier, died at the city inside and oil things up. She said from bullet wounds inflicted at 3:10 working in politics and working for o'clock in the afternoon by August suffrage were to be compared to a Spellmeyer. 53, owner of a saloon at holiday and wash day, respectively. Spellmeyer, 53, owner of a saloon at had been stolen or lost. This made

She declared she was not in favor of the League of Nations for several as Gilroy was unconscious from the December at Third and Vine streets reasons. One was because it had time he was wounded, the circumcerning the shooting form the only spells war, while article 16 does away with representative government, but the chief reason was because "no-"I was alone in the salson when with representative government, but the chief reason was because "no-body under heaven inderstands the the man, later identified as Gilroy, walked in and called for a glass of "Mrs. Olesen tells you it means one soda water,"

thing. I tell you ft means another. placed a half dollar on the bar, and Jim Cox says he thinks it means one when I gave him his change he thing. Senator Harding thinks He reached in the direction of his shirt thinks it means something else. We front and said: 'I'm going to see could all argue from Monday morn- how much dough you've got.' I saw ing till Saturday night and never the butt of an automatic pistol pro-come to an agreement as to what truding from his shirt, and interthat document means. Now why preting his remark to mean that he can't it all be put in language as was going to rob me, I reached for

steal; thou shalt not kill. I could 'I fired two shots at him and he fell in front of the bar. Then I went out and told neighbors what Then she left all reference to pres-nt issues and told amusingly of her policeman." had occurred. They summoned a

experiences in the ratification cam-Patrolman E. J. Brennan found Gilroy lying face downward on the "I don't know how I got into it except that I remarked to the men eight loaded cartridges in the clip floor. An automatic pistol with at our national headquarters somewas found on the floor beneath the body. The wounded man was taken to the city hospital where surgeons jaw. A card of membership in the an insurance book bearing the name pockets.

Gilroy had occupied a room at the Bank. Vista avenue address since last January. He was married, but separated from his wife. Mrs. Hanlon, at whose house he stayed, said that he was employed regularly, and that he left the house at his sual time yesterday morning, ostensibly to go to his place of employ ment, the Hummel Manufacturing Co., 3000 La Salle street. He invarlably retired no later than 9:30 p

BOOKS--THEY LINE UP WITH G.O.P.

ore Woman Even Accompa nies Them to Registration Places -They Are All Colored.

looking askance at Mrs. James M. Fenton, chairman of the ward's Woman's Civic League. Mrs. Fenton induced the nuns of St. Francis Convent to register for the coming elec-

Mrs. Fenton was actuated by a deing there would be no shooting over sire to help the Democratic cause. to which her husband and her many friends in the neighborhood are committed. She went to the convent and explained to the sisters the necessity for voting. She even accompanied

the nuns to the registration office. Not one registered as a Democrat. Several "declined," but the remainder of the 50 odd sisters put them-

Burglars Also Take \$22 at Home of W. M. Drozda. Measures to safeguard property on

A burglar in the home of William "I want it distinctly understood from thence into the home by means

that there must be no destruction of of a bedroom window. when the theater property on that night. You and have attempted to get into the home your officers must be on the alert of Robert A. Lloyd, 4145 Magnolia bound did not go to Pacific, but only to Valley Park. Coincident with the way of pulling down fences, destablishment of this train to Pacific a train will leave there at 5:53 a. m., property from one place to another, etc., is to be tolerated. Innocent fun-making is all right, and will not be objected to, but anything aptrain, and by a Valley Park train.

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Beginning Nov. 7 the westbound "Southwest Limited," leaving Union to Pacific a train will leave there at 5:53 a. m., property from one place to another, of force the latch. He called the police, but when they arrived the burglaries reported were in the oil filling station of Jack Rubenty and effectually suppressed."

Whisky The Associated Press.

Chicago Policeman S SANTA ANNA, Cal., Oct. 27.—A sentence that he be clean-shaven for six months he must pass in jail was imposed by Justice J. B. Cox here today on James Furry, convicted of while attempting to wagrancy.

SUNDAY DISPLAY OF LOST DIAMOND PIN LEADS TO RECOVERY

Wearing of \$2000 Jewel by Grocer's Wife Results in Return to Owner.

A platinum bar pin set with 25 diamonds, which was worn on Sundays by Mrs. Sarah Sakowsky, wife Proprietor Says He Grabbed of Louis Sakowsky, a grocer at 2226 Market street, at first attracted the attention of her friends and neigh-Other Made Motion to bors and then became the subject of discussion as to where and how she got it until the gossip reached the ears of detectives who identified it as a pin which Mrs. Emma Godair. of the Buckingham Hotel, lost Dec. 1 last when automobile riding. It was recovered yesterday and returned to Mrs. Godair. She values

Detectives Koehn and Smith first got on the trail of the pin when they were informed that a man known to Place, Unconscious Until the police had had a valuable diamond bar pin, but had lost it in the neighborhood of Third and Vine streets. They next heard of the gos sip about Mrs. Sakowsky's Sunday Edward F. Gilroy, 25 years old, of ornament, and following this lead

who owned the pin or whether it and at first did not realize that it Mrs. Godair said she did not wish to prosecute him. She gave a reward of \$200 to the detectives.

LABOR BANK, FIRST IN U. S., TO OPEN IN CLEVELAND NOV. I Institution to Be Controlled and delivered.

Locomotive Engineers.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiof Cleveland yesterday received its small towns adjacent to Chicago, brief and simple as the Ten Commy own revolver, which was beneath neers' Co-Operative National Bank mandments. Just say thou shalt not the bar. charter from the Comptroller and is the first labor bank and the first nited States.

The capital of the bank is \$1,000, 000 with a paid-in surplus of \$100,-000. The stock is owned exclusive ly by the brotherhood and its mem-

Officials of the new bank are President, Warren S. Stone, Grand found bullet holes in his breast and Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: vice president and International Boiler Workers' Union sashier, W. B. Prenter, general sec-made out to Edward F. Gilroy and setary-treasurer of the Brotherhood vice president and manager, W. F. down efficials, prohibition agents and large numbers, arrived Monday, they man of the Dallas Federal Reserve All of them had means of learning the small ones affutter with stream-"Charles Gilroy" were found in his McCaleb, formerly active vice chair-

The grand officers of the brotherhood will be the directors.

SKELETON OF ALLEGED VICTIM IN COURT AT MURDER TRIAL State Depending on Exhibit to Establish Identity of Slain

Kansan.

prosecution of Rufe King, Maple Hill liveryman, charged with the murder of John Woody.

Attorneys for the prosecution said they expected to prove that the skeleton exhibited in the courtroom is that of the alleged victim of King, by the testimony of Woody's father. Who claims the fillings in the teeth who claims the fillings in the filling in the fillings in BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—Democratic voters of the Tenth Ward are
looking askance at Mrs. James M.

who claims the fillings in the teeth
are identical to those of his son and
also by expert testimony with a
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the thyroid bone of the skeleton graft trial.

was fractured, indicating that death the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this morning, and then Missouri Daughters of the American peared.

selves down as Republicans. The Dawson Woody, mother of John to repeat his story.

One of the three big liquor deals, portions of the skeleton are held up have described, is understood to be before the jury, she rests her head the recent theft of \$175,000 worth

Got Mercury in Place of Qui From Cabinet.

Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, 30 years old. a rear porch pillar to the roof and poisoning. She told the police she had taken the poison by mistake when she went to a medicine cab-Her condition is said to be serious.

ALLEGED LEADER O "BOOZE RINGS" IN CHICAGO CONFESSES

"Mike De Pike" Heitler Gives Names of Many Officials, Who, He Says, Are Involved in Illegal Traffic.

MONEY ACCEPTED AT PROHIBITION OFFICES

Declares He Saw as Many as Twelve Officers "Grab Load of 100 Cases.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Details of the 3422A Vista avenue, a boilermaker they learned that Sakowsky had operations of "booze rings" here and tried to sell a diamond bar pin to a jeweler, who offered him \$1000 the names of public officials said to Goods Sold Below Cost to be involved, were in the hands of At that time they did not know rederal officials today for presentation in court, according to District it necessary for the detectives to Attorney Charles F. Cline, who "Maybe I'm not inside yet. The men tell me I am, but lots of things go to the police that he had reason to on that I do not understand or know believe that Goroy had intended to foresthey found the record of Mrs. for four hours last night when Heitappearance it has not worn since anything about."

| Appearance it has not worn since Godair's pin. They arrested Sakows-ler was taken into custody. Warrants for the arrest of Helt-

etal officials said. Heitler was da Heitler's name was linked with the

whisky traffic inquiry by several saloon keepers who asserted he knew the details of a recent \$100,000 the details of a recent \$100,000 the whisky robbery in which police we're said to have aided the "booze ring" able this fall to sell at war prices the said to have aided the "booze ring" able this fall to sell at war prices the said to have aided the "booze ring" able this fall to sell at war prices the said to have aided the "booze ring" are persons who can present a physical reads "we are taking our medicine."

The explanation given is that the were unable, because of illness, to attend to the matter of registration on those days.

aid to have made sensational dis- the retailers of Federal officials throughout the country, State officials, Mayors of small towns adjacent to Chicago,

They did this by paying money for the blanks and when the forged

blanks were taken to the warehouse more money was paid. "There were railroad agents, ship- voices for ping clerks, Deputy Sheriffs, small-

of whisky.

the shipments. I'm willing to help were being offered at a replacement I'm, not implicated."

Maintains Own Innocence. "I'm not squealing; I'm just clearported to have said in maintaining with a corresp his own innocence in the matter.

f John Woody.

Attorneys for the prosecution said

"I don't want to take the witness the wholesalers stocked up on high-priced goods last spring, it was said.

Through examination of Dr. Hubert Sheppard, assistant professor of anatomy at Kansas University, a witness of the State, yesterday afterness of the State yesterd goon the State revealed that it occasions he has come forth as the maintains Woody was choked to informer in graft charges and others. MRS. KITT HEADS STATE D. A. R. at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., and death. Dr. Sheppard testified that notably in the Police Chief Healey

Grilled for Nine Hours.

the shipment. Two of the victims swore out warrants for Heitler and WIDOW TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE swore out warrants for Heitler and charged that he had engineered the pool and then had sent men, incluiing city policemen, to steal the liquor back as it was being delivered. Heitler will be taken before either Judge Landis or United States Com-Assistant District Attorney John one truck load of liquer worth, the

> grand jury shortly after noon. Nine saloon keepers were ar- return of the truck. ested by Federal agents in a series of simultaneous raids shortly after

Whisky Thieves.

Louis Woehr was shot early today while attempting to prevent and shot scattered.

Democrats Challenge Republicans for Debate on League of Nations CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

the Associated Press.

EMOCRATIC National Headquarters here today issued a challenge to the Reor a debate on the League of as, to be held in Chicago next Sunday.

Gongressman Frank E. Dore-ius, chairman of the Mid-West Democratic headquarters, sent the challenge to Harry S. New, in charge of the Republican Speakers' Bureau.
Senator New announced he

ould ignore the challenge. 'I haven't any speaker here, n the first place," Senator Nev said, "and if I had a dozen wouldn't pay any attention to the proposals. We will let the Dem crats go ahead and make their own campaign in their own

Bribes" for One Truck ADJUSIMENT SALES ON

Hasten Return of Pre-War

ler will be sought from United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, Fol-streamers announcing price-adjustments, bargains and "return to preallowed a certain nation to "steal stances related by Spellmeyer con-shantung," another that article 10 stances related by Spellmeyer con-was valuable. He was released when tained without ball the custody war prices." The big wholesalers about the control of deputy marshals an night. hisky traffic inquiry by several conditions of today" and one sign

by helping to steal the liquor from goods they bought at war prices. the purchasers while it was being The high prices have been the principal cause. Unseasonably warm weather has been partly to blame.

Sensational Disclosures.

Heitler's alleged confession was It has followed, of course, that, as the retailers could not sell their placed on her lap for her signature.

small towns adjacent to Chicago, police officials and patroimen, deputy sheriffs and others. He declared himself "out of the business." but said he was ready to tell all he knew, and that he knew all about the operations of the alleged rings.

The big wholesalers talked it over and concluded that the thing to do was to have a big sale at marked-down prices, as an inducement for the retailers to buy goods which the retailers to buy goods which they, in turn, could sell at the lower prices which the public demands, at the operations of the alleged rings.

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"Here is how a lot of them are the same time reducing the was in the orient during the sumputting it over." Heitler was reportaverage of their stocks on hand.

"Anyhody can get be smaller houses declined to tel and his bride, were in the waiting blank removal permits and fill them join in the plan, but the big houses line. The chief rush of absenteer went ahead and sent out circulars announcing a price-adjustment sale Twenty-eighth, Twenty-fifth and for this week and offering merchants favorable terms and a special alpenses. When the merchants, them 'wanted to get in.' And most Heads of several of the larger es-

of them always 'got in.' I have seen tablishments said the movement was as many as 12 officers grab bribes for the purpose of meeting the demand of the buying public for lower-of whisky.

mand of the buying public for lower-priced goods, following a decided "I know that money has been tak-n down to the prohibition offices goods when the peak of high prices nd that there was never a hitch in was reached. It was said that goods eatch all the double-crossers, but valuation, and that the wholesalers were taking their chances on replacement costs reaching a pre-war trar, a Republican.

Decided to Stand Loss. Raw materials have cost of manufactured products since No Evidence of Democratic Plan

"Mike de Pike" served 22 months stock and dispose of the combined boxes, registration books and other

Mrs. Paul D. Kitt of Chillicothe was about all that could be done. had resulted from strangulation. He Heitler was grilled from 5 o'clock also testified that the condition of last night, when he surrendered un- was elected State Regent of the the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bones indicated they were those til 2 o'clock this indiring, and the bone til 2 o'clock this A spectator at the trial is Mrs.

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Dawson Woody, mother of John to repeat his story.

A state vice regent; Mrs. J. W. Mc
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claded to keep the polls open after 7 nuns, all of whom are members of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, are shows signs of emotion and when details of which he is reported to retary; Miss Ruby Turner, Vandalia, Election Board to the contrary.

treasurer; Mrs. Ryland Todhunter, Lexington, historian; Mrs. C. M. \$1000 DIAMOND RING STOLEN before the jury, she rests her head the recent their of liquor from saloonkeepers who of liquor from saloonkeepers who knapp, Rolla, registrar, and Mrs. had pooled their money to purchase A. B. Chapin, Kirkwood, librarian. Knapp, Rolla, registrar, and Mrs. Mrs. John Trigg Moss, who re tires as State regent in April, 1921 was nominated as a candidate for vice president general. Twenty-one of these are elected at national D. A. R. headquarters at Washington to serve for the entire United States.

> J. Kelly took the evidence in the owners said, several thousand dollars Heitler case before the Federal and had piled up 100 more cases in the rean of the building awaiting the

The liquor company's warehous occupies the ground floor of a build-They are said to have been ing above which is homes. A woman living above heard thieves and turned in the alarm. The policemen Chicago Policeman Shot in Back by went to the scene and Woehr found a lookout posted at the rear of the building. He grappled with him and a second robber appeared and shot

SUMMER TOURISTS REGISTERING TODAY

Large Number Appear at City Hall, and Registration Will Continue Tomorrow.

were at Northern and Eastern resorts when the general precinct registration of voters was held Sept. 13-16 were in the crowd which gathered today in the city hall rotunda for registration under the "absentees" and invalids" provisions of the elec tion law. The retunda and corr dors were filled, and automobiles

ined the streets about the building. Because of the unexpectedly farge umber seeking to register, the Election Board announced that the absentee and invalid registration will continue through tomorrow, the office being open tonight and orrow night until 10 o'clock, day, however, is the last day transferring, on the books, names of those who have moved one ward or precinct to an-

The transfer process has been progress since Sept. 17, and up to this morning there had been 3555 the total number registered, 311,410. The number of applications fo absence and invalid registration filed this morning, was 1923, but this

Those entitled to register now a are persons who can present a physi-cian's certificate, showing that they

Few Signs of Bavalidism closures and detailed the activities goods they could not buy more goods She and her daughters, Misses Mildred and Clara McCluney, registered

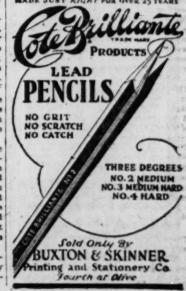
served as clerks. About one-third of the applicants were women. Two of the oldest re were Mrs. Mary G. McDonald, 94 years old, mother of the late Rev. Father O. J. McDonald, who Page boulevard and Whittier street and Mrs. Emilie Rombauer, 92, of 2743 Russell avenue. Mrs. McDo ald was taken to the City Hall by James W. Griffin, a member of the Democratic City Committe said she would vote for Cox. Mrs. Rombauer was with her son, Rich ard Rombauer, Deputy City Regis-

Park Department for the won

Delay Voting Here.

The Board of Election Commisvoting on election day by causing rive late at the polls with the ballot been instructed that the polls open that officials must be at the polls on time. The police received similar instructions, Lammert said, and that

Lammert was inclined to place little credence in the rumor, and inp. m., despite instructions of the oct and de continue de continu



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GIRL, 9, KILLED BY SHOTGUN OF BROTHER, 12

Daughter of Farmer Believed to Have Been Killed When Weapon Fell to Floor.

Alma Weissinger, 9 years old, daughter of Harry Weissinger, truck gardener on the Price road, one mile west of Clayton, was killed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the kitchen of the Weissinger home by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, the charge entering her right side.

At a Coroner's inquest, John, 12year-old brother of Alma, testified that upon his return at 4:30 p. m. from a rabbit hunting expedition, he handed over the gun to his younger brother, Edward, 6, and told him to take it in the house and cautioned him not to fool with it.

Mrs. Weissinger, mother of Alma, testified that Alma was sitting behind the kitchen stove and that she was in the dining room ironing. She heard the discharge of the gun and found Alma alone in the kitchen on her hands and knees in front of the stove, the gun lying on the floor. She said that Edward told her that he had brought the gun into the kitchen, but was not certain whether he stood it against a chair or the wall. In going out again into the backyard, Edward slammed the door. Mrs. Weissenger said she believed that the slamming of the door caused the gun to fall to the floor and to be discharged.

The Coroner's jury returned a per-

10 ST. LOUIS WOMEN SPEAKING FOR DEMOCRATS IN STATE

Campaign Workers Are Touring Counties and Holding Meetings at Schoolhouses.

Ten Democratic women of St Louis are making speeches, for the Democratic State and national tickets in various counties of Missouri this week under direction of the Democratic Women's State Committee. More than a score of women are working directly under the State Committee, in addition to which many local women chairmen are obtaining women speakers from their

Among the St. Louis women, some of whom are allied with the Democratic League, others with the Democratic Women's City Committee and others with no faction of the organization, are the following: Miss Alberta Allen, in Scott County; Mrs. Fred A. Reid, Audrain County; Mrs. James B. Gantt, Reynolds and Wayne Counties; Miss Katherine Boone, Missississippi County; Mrs. Ida Winter, Maries and Cass Counties; Miss Margaret Dyer, Lincoln County; Mrs. M. E. Begg, Miss May Shannon, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Mrs. Warren Drescher.

These women are speaking part of the time in towns and also are making automobile tours of the counties into which they have been sent, holding meetings at homes and school-

EX-MAJOR IS RECOMMISSIONED

try Made Major in Regular Army. Joseph J. Koch, who was Major in command of the 137th Infantry, and was wounded in the first few hours of the Argonne battle by two machine gun bullets, which fractured his left leg, has been commissioned Major in the regular army and is now awaiting

assignment to duty.

He lives at the Hermitage Hotel.



This Sale Cannot Be Copied!

As postals announcing this sale have been issued, competitors may try to offer dresses at a similar price—but so far as it concerns variety and savings, this sale can not be imitated, for it required weeks of effort by the combined Kline stores to make this event possible.



Entire Fourth Floor, Both Buildings

Has been deveted to this event, so we will be able to accommodate several thousand people. Various sizes on separate racks in order to facilitate selection.

Beginning Tomorrow, Promptly at 9 A. M., a Surpassing Merchandising Achievement!

The Greatest Dress Sale

Ever Held in This Section of the Country!

Our Annual \$18.00 Dress Sale, which we firmly believe to be the greatest sale of its kind ever held in the entire country. An event involving 3000 Dresses, consisting of spectacular underpriced purchases secured by the combined Kline stores, together with hundreds of Dresses sacrificed from our own stocks. An occasion of such magnitude and offering such marvelous selections and savings as will stamp • this sale as the greatest merchandising effort ever announced.

A collection of silk and cloth Fall and Winter Dresses so vast, so comprehensive, as to be simply bewildering, providing for every taste and preference. All are highclass new models, in exquisite styles, of wonderful fabrics and excellent workmanship, comprising Dresses from some of the country's best makers. It is a sale such as women dream about-offering Dresses at less than actual cost to manufacturer, yes, even less than cost of materials in many, many instances.

3000 Dresses at Less Than Pre-War Sale Prices!



Every Preparation Has Been Made to Insure Prompt Service—175 Salespeople—Extra Wrappers—Extra Space—Extra Facilities. Sale Starts at 9:00. Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in December.

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A visit to prove our stat the advisabilit and home use

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Excellent quali-vas, corrugated ru-fords. For Children's Sho

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$36.75 Come in the pretty bright colors, and in pat-terns of all descriptions. Size 9x12 feet. (Downstairs Stora)

See Our Other Store Announcement on Page 23. STIX.BAER & FULLER

Men's Work Shirts, 95c Blue cheviot Work Shirts, with collar attached. Each and every Shirt cut full. Sizes 14 to 17.

Thursday, October 28th Oung Junthe Downstairs Store A DAY that is brimful of wonderful bargains. Oung Junthe Downstairs Store

More than a hundred items have been assembled for this "Saving Day"—the monthly event that has taken the leadership in underprice merchandise.

A visit to our Downstairs Store tomorrow will prove our statement above a doubt, and demonstrate the advisability of supplying your needs for personal and home use in this sale. No mail or phone orders

Specials on Thrift Avenue (Main Floor)

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Amoskeag Ginghams, 25c Yard

Small pink and white and blue and white "baby checks," 32 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.) Beacon Bathrobes,

\$4.98

Made up of the well-known Beacon cloth, in attractive models; variety of pretty designs in rose, gray, lavender, Copenhagen and also in the darker shades.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Blankets, \$3.95 Pair Good heavy-weight soft-finish silver gray Blankets, well bound; size 66x80 in. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Gowns Sample flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripes or all white. Made with double yokes, long sleeves with or without collars and trimmed with wash braid and hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Aprons, \$1.37 Bungalow Aprons of nurses's triped gingham, sashed or belted styles. Also plaid percales, daintily trim-med with contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

On the "Squares" Voile Panels, \$2.59 Ea. Mounted with filet and embroidered motifs and lace bands. All are finished with lace edge. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Scarfs and Ovals,

\$2.95
Pure linen Scarfs, size 18x45 and 18x54 inches. Ovals are 18x24 and 18x36 inches. There are also Centered to the state of the sta terpleces, sizes 24 and 36 inches, with pure linen lace sertions; others with em-broidered centers. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits, 98c

Romper Suits of plain colors or fancy stripes. Long or short sleeved models. Sizes 1 to 5 (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses, \$1.29

These are of plaid ginghams and plain colored percales, in long-sleeved models. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Corsets, \$1.15

Standard make Corsets, in models for average and medium figures. Low bust, long skirt, boned with steel; two pairs supporters. Good size assortment. (Downstairs Store.) Brassieres, 44c

In open-front style, made of strong cambric, reinforced em-broidery yoke back and front. All sizes. (Downstairs Stora)

Confiners, 39c Broken sizes, in plain and lace-trimmed styles, for medium and stout figures. Sizes (Downstairs Store) Children's Gloves,

50c Pair Gauntlet Gloves of fine fleece-lined jersey. Cuffs of leather-ette, with star and fringe trim-(Downstairs Store.) Men's Garters, 29c Pair Paris Garters, with slight imperfections. Single grip.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.69 Cotton ribbed Union Suits. Long sleeves and ankle length. Men's Underwear, \$1.59 Jersey ribbed Shirts and rawers. Wool and cotton Drawers. Wool and mixed. Regular sizes.

Men's Underwear, 95c Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in ecru and silver. Regular Men's Ties, 210

Four-in-Hand Ties, in attractive stripes and plain col-(Downstairs Store.) Brussels Rugs, \$15.75 Just 20 Rugs in the assortment. They come in attractive patterns. Size 9x12 feet.
(Downstairs Store.)

Velvet Rugs, \$41.98 Beautiful Persian and floral effects, 9x12 size. Seamless.
(Downstairs Stora)

Grass Rugs, 89c Size 3x6 feet. Pretty sten-ciled borders, in shades of green, blue, tan and red. (Downstairs Store.) Ringwalts Floorcover-

ing, 55c Square Yard These Floorcoverings are of the finest quality felt base. Shown in beautiful designs, suitable for kitchen, bathroom, etc. (Downstairs Store.) Prince Albert Smoking

Tobacco, \$1.19 Full 16-ounce Humidor Tins.
Long burning pipe and cigarette Tobacco.
(Downstairs Store.)

Save on Shoes

All Kinds for Women and Children

Women's Pumps, 95c Pr. A miscellaneous lot of wom-en's Pumps, Oxfords, Juliet and strap Slippers, including white canvas and satin. Choice of a splendid assortment. Women's Oxfords,

75c Pair Excellent quality white can-vas, corrugated rubber sole Ox-fords. For gymnasium or ten-

Children's Shoes, 95c Pr.
About 200 pairs of Shoes, in sizes to 8. Tan and black leather. Some with extension sewed soles. Blucher style.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.98 Pair Good quality school Shoes, in black or tan leather. Leather soles and heels. Blucher style. Shoes that will stand hard wear. Sizes up to 5½.

Children's Shoes, 95c Pr. Several hundred pairs of Shoes for the little tots. Dull kid, with cloth tops to match. Turn soles. Splendid quality. Infants' Shoes, 39c Pr.

Three hundred pairs soft sole Shoes. Fancy kid and canvas. Some pink and blue colors. Set of six Cups and Saucers. Beautiful Japanese china, with dainty border decorations. Lim-(Downstairs Store.)

ited quantity. (Downstairs Store) Glassware, Choice, 15c Large assortment of Glass-ware, in pressed and Colonial effect, including vases, comports, handled nappies, bowls and cake (Downstairs Store.)

Saucepans, 57c

Made of first quality enamel-are, of mottled blue and white, with enamel cover; 4-quart ca-

Silk Pongee, 95c Yard All-silk imported Pongee, in natural shade; 33 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Toilet Goods

Rose Bath Soap, product of the makers of Palmolive Soap. (Limit 6 cakes.)

Palmolive Face Powder, bru-

Absorbent Cotton, one-pound

nette or white (limit 3), 170

roll (limit 3), (Downstairs Store.)

Notions

Merrick's Gilt Edge Darning Cotton, in white, black and col-

Pearl Buttons, one dozen on

Spool Cotton, 3-cord thread;

200-yard spool, 70 Paper Shopping Bags, large

Hair Pins, assorted to box, 40

Safety Pins, 3 sizes, 3 cards roc

Terry Cloth

65c Yard

ABOUT 2000 yards of

double-faced drapery Terry Cloth, shown in many

different patterns of very at-

colorings. Lengths up to 8

(Downstairs Store.)

tractive designs in the new

Fig Cups, 33c Pound

Delicious little pillows, with a filling of fine Turkish figs. Made fresh in our own factory

for this day. (Downstairs Store)

Bakery Special

purest spices, molasses, etc., at

Shaker Flannels, 19c Yd.

Soft fleeced, pure white cotton Shaker Flannels. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, 25c Yd.

Fancy printed floral designs, 36 inches wide; for covering

comforts. (Downstairs Store.)

Scalloped Sheets,

\$1.98 Each

Medium weight, bleached, seamless Scalloped Sheets, size

81x90 inches. (Downstairs Store)

Muslins, 12½c Yd.

vards last. (Downstairs Store.)

Plaid Blankets, \$2.25 Pr.

In pink, blue, tan and gray blocks. (Downstairs Store)

Wool Blankets, \$6.95 Pr.

Large size, 70x80 inches, white wool mixed bed Blankets, with pink and blue borders, and wide bindings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Duplex

Window Shades

at 69c

OIL Opaque Duplex Window Shades that are mounted on excellent

spring rollers; s6x7s inches Six different color combina-

tions make up the extraor-dinary offering. They are alight seconds. Complete with fittings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Cups and Saucers,

\$1.25 Set

Soft fleeced, size 60x76 inches.

Yard-wide unbleached Mus-

At this price while 2000

Southern Loaf Cake, made of

33c each

(Downstairs Store)

(Downstairs Stora)

6 cakes, Or cake,

Peet Bros.' Creme Oil Toilet

Messalines, \$1.25 Yard Navy blue and African brown Messalines, in an excellent all-silk quality; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Velour, \$2.48 Yard All-wool quality, sponged and shrunk. In black only—54 in. (Downstairs Store.)

Novelty Linings, 89c Yd. Novelty Sateens and Taffetas of an exceptional quality, 36 in (Downstairs Stora)

Georgettes, 89c Yard All-silk quality, in white, flesh, light blue and taupe; 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Covered Kettles, 89c Made of first quality enamel-ware, of mottled blue and white, with enameled cover; 8-quart capacity. (Downstairs Store.)

Silkolines, 25c Yard An excellent material for covering comforters. Pretty floral patterns; 36 inches wide and perfect. (Downstairs Store.) Curtain Nets, 29c Yard

Filet lace Curtain Nets, in a splendid selection of allover patterns. These Nets make up into very dainty sash as well as long curtains. Perfect. (Downstairs Store.) Printed Scrim, 16c Yard Large selection of patterns. All the wanted color combina-

tions are shown. Cut from the bolt and free from imperfections. (Downstairs Store.) Filet Curtains, \$1.98 Pr. Excellent quality of net, in allover pattern. Finished with scalloped border. These Curtains have a valance; headed at

top ready to hang.
(Downstairs Store)

1000 New Fall Hats

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Shapes

Choice, \$1.00

crowns, sailors, flare-ups and novelty shapes.

linery department to this sale.

Women's Hose, 19c Pr.

Liste and cotton Stockings, with seamed back. Black, brown and white. Double spliced heels, soles and toes. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Stockings,

rgc Pair

Black and white; ribbed; re-inforced heels and toes. Slight

Women's Stockings,

29c Pair

Mercerized lisle; black and brown; semi-fashioned; double soles and high spliced heels; fine sheer quality; slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 121/2c Pair

Seamless cotton Socks, in black only. Reinforced heels and toes. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 29c Pair

Mercerized lisle, in black, brown, gray, navy and white. Double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, 59c Semi-fashioned fiber silk, in black, brown and gray. Double soles and high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops. Slight sec-(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings,

\$1.50 Full - fashioned thread silk Stockings, in black and brown. Double soles and high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops. First Laces, 4c Yard

Cotton, Cluny, filets, shelf lace and Vals.; also a wonderful collection of Venise, in white, ecru and black.
(Downstairs Store.) Torchon Laces, 14c Yard

In many Cluny effects, widths up to 3 inches; white and ecru; some in match sets. Suitable for curtains and fancy work. (Downstairs Store.)

Sample Pieces, 10c and 25c Each Maker's samples and include old, silver and beaded pieces,

Venise, filet net continue in bands and edges.
(Downstairs Store) Embroideries, 121/2¢ Yd. Swiss and cambric Embroideries, in widths up to 6 inches Patterns in open work, eyelet and semi-blind effects, and some are in scroll and conventional designs. Suitable for trim-mings, dresses and undergar-

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 59c Made of good quality cambric. with openwork block initials. Finished with 1/4-inch hem-

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Handker-

chiefs, 7½c Each

Of sheer lawn and batists, daintily embroidered in many attractive patterns; white and colors. Slightly imperfect.

Men's Handkerchiefs,

12 for \$1

Made of good quality cambric. Large size. Finished with 4-inch hemstitched hems.

All perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Crepe Handkerchiefs,

12 for \$1

Women's Handkerchiefs of good quality silk crepe de chine, in many attractive colors. All-

around rolled-edge effects.
(Downstairs Store)

Men's Handkerchiefs,

121/2c Each

Made of good quality com-oric, in all-around corded ef-

fects. Large size. (Downstairs Store.)

stitched hems.
(Downstairs Store.) Sweaters, \$2.69 Pure wool Sweaters, in slip-over models. Fancy weaves, with Tuxedo or sailor collars. (Downstairs Store.) OT of 350, made of gingham and percale, in light, medium and dark shades; cut

EXTRA size Dresses, 46 to

full and good fitting; sizes 36 Black Waists, 98c Of good quality soisette, in

several very becoming styles; some high and low necks, with tucked fronts. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.) Georgette Blouses, \$2.29

Odds and ends of much higher-priced Blouses. In white and flesh, embroidered splendid styles. Sizes 36 to (Downstairs Store.) Gowns, \$1.69

Warm tennis flannel Gowns, in slipover model, with long sleeves. (Downstairs Store.) Baby Blankets, 98c

AN assortment that embraces the entire stock of an Eastern Beacon Blankets, in dainty pink or blue; also shown in the jobber-in over a hundred styles to select from. Among dark colors. (Downstairs Store.) the Ready-to-Wear Hats you will find practically every Aprons, \$1.69

color combination in Lyons silk, velvet, mirrowed velvets, Button-front styles, of fancy plaid ginghams. Collar and belt are trimmed with white rick-rack braid. (Downstal's Store.) duvetyn, plain and brocaded effects, panne velvets, zibelines, The untrimmed Hats include turbans, soft brims and To afford easy selection we have devoted our entire mil-

Knit Petticoats, 89c Heavy cotton Petticoats, with fancy crochet edges and fancy borders. (Downstairs Store.)

Camisoles, 98c Crepe de chine or satin Cami-soles, lace trimmed and adorned with touches of colored em-broidery. (Downstairs Store.)

Misses' Union Suits, 790 Medium ribbed fleeced Union Suits, long sleeves and ankle length. Drop-seat closing. Sizes

Boys' Union Suits, 89c Long sleeves and ankle length. Open-seat style. Me-dium ribbed fleeced. Sizes to 16 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Santos Coffee Four Pounds, 880

A SPECIAL purchase for Saving Day enables us to offer 5000 pounds of a special blend Santos Coffee, which makes a satisfy-ing cup. Steel cut and can also be used in percolators. (Downstairs Store.)

THESE Dresses are made of a high luster Susquehanna Silk Poplin in navy, green, Copenhagen, brown and black. They are smartly trimmed with collar of contrasting or white materials, while others are in the collarless style.

Variety of styles to select from-five illustrated-in sizes for women and misses.

Tub Dresses

Two Groups Very Specially Priced

52 bust; made of gingham and percale, in stripes, checks and figured designs. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Poplin Dresses

Are Exceptional Values at the Price

Cotton Waists, 98c We have grouped this lot at this extraordinary low price as a special Saving-Day offering. Waists of voile and many nov-

elty wash fabrics, in a variety of pretty styles. Sizes 36 to

(Downstairs Store.) Women's Union Suits, 950 Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. French band trim at neck and arms. Medium-weight

Women's Underwear

Fleeced Vests or Pants. Vests are in Dutch neck, elbow sleeves or high neck, long sleeves. Pants are ankle-length style.

Regular sizes, 69c Extra sizes, 79c (Downstairs Store.) Women's Gloves, 79c Pr. Extra fine quality double silk Gloves, in black only. Sizes 51/2 to 7. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gloves, 50c Pr. Two-clasp tricot and Milanese silk Gloves, in black, white and colors. Odd lots of best qualities. (Downstairs Store.)

Umbrellas, \$1.85 Each Men's and women's Umbrellas, built on strong Paragon frames, covered with American taffeta. Those for women have andles of black ebony, with wrist-cord loops. Those for men have mission or Prince of Wales hardless

6 Cakes, 39c THE white Floating Soap

Ivory Soap

for toilet or bath. No mail or phone orders. Quantity lim-(Downstairs Store.)

Men's High Shoes,

\$3.95 Pair Good calfskin "Neolin sole" High Shoes, in Goodyear welted, sewed soles. A written guarantee with each pair.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Felt Slippers, 89c Pair

"Diamond brand" Slippers, in brown, black and gray. Good felt and neat designs. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



Men's Cotton

Sweaters at 98c

THIS offering presents a value of the extraordinary kind. A group of gray Sweaters in V-neck style, with two patch pockets. Sizes for men and large boys.

Crash Towelings, 23c Yd. Bleached, red and white and blue and white checked glass Toweling. (Downstairs Stora)

Men's Percale Shirts

Are Very Specially Priced

At 97c

THE better grade Shirts that are slightly soiled from being handled, after one laundering will be as they were when received from the maker. In light and dark backgrounds. Each and every Shirt cut full and made with soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Downstairs Stora)



Starts at 9:00.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Secretary of State Says He Contracted for Printing of Amendments at Maximum Because Others Did.

BILL \$140,000, WASTE \$114,000, EDITOR SAYS

Publisher of Paper at Vienna Declares He Would Take \$250 for Work That Will Net Others \$1262.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27.— Secretary of State John L. Sullivan admitted to the Post-Dispatch to-day that, in letting the contract for the printing of the constitutional amendments, which will cost the State more than \$140,000, he ignored Section 588 of the Missouri statutes, which requires him to obtain the best rates possible.

Sullivan makes no defense of his policy of giving out the printing ex-cept to say he handled it in exactly the same way all of his predecessors in office have handled it,

Public attention first was called to Sullivan's policy of awarding the printing contract at the maximum rates, by the Rev. John Fugel, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church at Vienna, and editor of the Home Adviser, a weekly Democratic paper

published there.
Father Fugel declared he would print the amendment in his paper for \$200 to \$250, while Sullivan had awarded the printing to one paper in each county for the sum of \$1262. Says Waste Will Be \$114,000.

"The average Missouri rural newspaper is glad to get 20 cents an inch for advertising space," Father Fugel says, "and approximately \$1000 could be saved the State in each county, or \$114,000 of the total cost of \$140,000.

"The amendments this year will make about 360 single column in-ches. Publishers can buy stereotyped plates of the amendments from an agency dealing in plate matter for \$30, including transportation charges. This does away with all

expense of composition."

When asked for a statement as to why he had not sought or accepted lower offers for the printing, Sul-

"I have let the contracts for this printing exactly as all of my predecessors in office let it. If it is costing the State too much, why did the Legislature provide for a duplication of the printing in each county, which doubles the cost?"
Contracts at Maximum Rate.

Sullivan referred to the fact that in addition to the amendments printed at the direction of the Secretary of State, the County Court in each county designates two papers in the printed again, together with the names of the candidates, and everything else to be passed upon by the voters, as a sample ballot.

This piece of legislation was enered by the country newspaper lobby, and, as Sullivan says, amounts to a duplication of printing and a dead loss to the State and counties. Section 588, which Father Fugel charges, and Sullivan admits, he ig-

nored, reads as follows:
"In procuring the publication of any law, proclamation, advertise-ment, order or notice, the public officers shall accept of the most advan-tageous terms that can be obtained.

not exceeding the rates limited in the preceding section." The preceding section is the one which provides the maximum of \$1

per square of 250 ems, under which Sullivan has awarded the contracts.

Prince Henry Visits Wilhelm. WIERINGEN, Holland, Oct. 27.— Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of former Emperor William, is visiting Holland. He is dividing his time between this city and Doorn, being at the latter place at present.

ADVERTISEMENT

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesis to Overcome Trouble, Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accom-panied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigation."

in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often loading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distensing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of felly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary direction to the tomach and instead get from any drugging a few eunces of Bigurated Magners and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourcess or Bain. Historated Magnesia (in powder or tablet to the stomach in the storage of the sto

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

is End of the Month Sale

\$2.98 to \$4.00 Silks at

\$4.00 Chiffon Taffetas. Navy blue, brown or black. Yard-wide . . . \$2.98 and \$3.50 Printed Satins and Radium Silks. Yard-wide.... \$3.00 Satin Stripe Crepe de Chines. 32 inches wide

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Silks at

\$4.50 Crepe Meteors and Crepe de Chines. Black & colors. 40 in. wide \$5.00 Crepe Meteors. In navy blue, brown and black. 40 inches wide. \$5 Chiffon Taffetas. All colors, plain, changeable weave. Yard-wide \$5.00 Dress Satins. In brown or black. 40 inches wide.....

Women's Satin Anklettes

Special Thursday at

There's a scarcity of these good-looking Anklettes even at the full price, so when the opportunity came along for our buyer to get these UNDER PRICE he certainly snapped it up in a hurry. Bargains like these are rare enough these days.

imported lisle. Sizes

8, 81/2, 9, 91/2.

They're made of good quality black satin on neat, dressy lasts with high covered French heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. A to C widths.

Women's \$2.50 Lisle Lace Hose

Copies of silk lace hose, full fashioned, fine black

\$18.50 Steel Beds Full size, rigid and durable, high post style; 2-inch diameter, with heavy filling rods; attractive pattern; Vernis Martin finish; \$15.95

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Breakfast Set

21-pc. Blue Bird Set, with

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$45 Brussels Rugs 9x12-ft. seamless, fine grade Brussels Rugs; attractive de-

Rugs in the lot......\$32,50

Band Aprons, made of staple blue and white check ging-ham; cut full, with pocket and ties.....50c

75c Gingham Aprons

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)



Bought from a big local jobber at a tre-

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Two-Clasp Silk Gloves..... \$1.00 Two-Clasp Silk

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of Armour's Soaps

These celebrated Toilet and Bath Soaps will be sold as a special Thursday feature at the low prices

8c Milady Toilet Soap, each, 5c-

12c Bath Tablets, 4-oz. cakes, assorted odors, each, Sc-doz., 90c. 10c Monster Toilet Soap; assorted styles; each, 7c-dozen, 69c. 20c Stork Castile Soap, each, 15c

15c Peroxide Bath Soaps; assorted odors; each, 11c-dozen, \$1.20. \$1.25 La Perla Castile Soaps; 4-lb.

15c Fragrant Series Perfumes Tol-

The splendid savings which Opportunity Day brings to thousands of St. Louisans will again be forcibly demonstrated tomorrow. Please remember—no phone or mail orders on these items.

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Women's \$4.00 Dress Aprons Made of Amoskeag and chambray gingham; all new, up-to-the-minute \$2.27. models; in all desirable colors....

Women's \$5.95 and \$6.50 Gingham House Dresses A big variety of styles to choose from; well made, with sashes and pockets, in beautiful plaids and checks of Amoskeag \$2.97

Women's and Misses' 69c Bloomers

Come in cotton jersey in flesh and white; slight seconds;

Children's 75c Shirts and Pants In fine cotton rib; vests with long sleeve and high neck style only, and pants 59c (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$3.00 Crochet Bedspreads Hemmed, ready for use; a splendid quality; made to stand hard wear. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Bleached Pillowcases

\$2.50 Ready-Hemmed Sheets 63x99-inch size; made

\$2.50 Ready-Hemmed Sheets 81x90-inch. Bleached, \$2.65 Ready-Hemmed Sheets
81x99-inch size. Bleached.

Women's \$2.00 Silk Hose

Come in all-thread silk with liste tops, reinforced sole, double heel and toe. In assorted colors, with black and white. \$1.29 All sizes. ... (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Women's 50c Cotton Hose

Children's 25c School Hose, 17c, 3 for

In good quality of cotton rib with reinforced heel and toe. Come in black only. 50c Children's 50c Hose

In fine cotton rib in black and white. 34c sizes.....(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.) \$3.00 Knitted Petticoats

This lot should be sold in one day. Made well, have colored borders, full size, durhave colored borders, full size, durable and warm. Slight \$1.76

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Flannelette Gowns A splendid quality of flannelette; well made, full size, in light grounds with different colored stripes; all perfect.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.50 Flannelette Gowns, \$2.17

All new, well made, extra size \$2.17 ferent colors....

\$2 Gingham and Percale Bungalow

Aprons
A wonderful let of these durable Aprons at this price. All colors in stripes, check, plain colors and neat designs, both \$1.37 light and dark grounds.

(Bargain Basement—Nugenta.)

Silkoline

2000 yards, all full bolts for covering comforts, elegant assortment of patterns. Limit 20 yards to a customer. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

55c Sectional Paneling

1000 sections in beautiful patterns-each section nine inches wide; the average window re quires four to five sections; special Thursday at, section,

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Women's \$5.00 **Wool Sweaters**

Slip-on styles in splendid color the latest colors; all sizes in the

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

\$5 Women's Gingham House Dresses

You will be more than satisfied with the style and material in these Gingham Dresses. Over 15 styles to select from; in all colors, neat plaids and checks.

(Bargain Basement-Nugents)

Women's \$1.50 **Union Suits** In cotton tucked stitch rib,

long sleeve, high neck, half sleeve, Dutch neck and low neck, sleeveless, all ankle lengths, both regular and extra sizes. Slight seconds.

\$2.50 Wool Poplin

38-inch, all wool, medium weight, hard finish, in the good shades of navy, marine or delft blue, African brown, gray

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$3.00 Storm Serge

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.

48 inches wide all-wool Botany Serge; good weight, hard finish, in the good shades of navy or

\$2.75 to \$3.75 Dress Goods

Mill remnants, 1 to 6 yard lengths; fine all-woo

\$1.85 French Serge

wanted navies and black; 46 to 54 inches wide; yard.

\$2.25 Satin Messaline
Yard wide, soft, lustrous quality; evenly and firmly woven; colors navy or Copenhagen blue, African brown, tan, taupe,

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.35 Table Damask

58-inch, full bleached Table Damask
in spot or floral designs;
yard...

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

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A Library

72 inches wide; extra heavy; full \$1.27 pattern; yard 39c Bath Towels

Terry cloth; all neatly hemmed; each.....(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) 65c Bath Towels

Turkish Bath Towels; made of full 47c size; each.....(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 39c Huck Towels

Sample lot of Huck Towels; all plain 26c white; hemmed finished borders; each.....(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 27c Toweling Bleached Toweling, with neat

20c Unbleached Muslin 36 inches wide; while 8000 yards last;

25c Bleached Muslin 86 inches wide; per yard (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

65c Pillow Tubing Unbleached; in desirable mill remnants; 75c Pillow Tubing Bleached; 45 inches wide; one of our best grades;

\$1.15 Bleached Sheeting 8-4 wide; extra heavy; per O/C
yard.....(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.95 Knitted Petticoats Striped borders; well made for comfort and warmth; slight seconds; while 102 97c last (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



mendous price concession and offered tomorrow at wonderful price savings. Every pair is absolutely first quality and is shown in white, brown, gray, silver, pongee; cham-

Gloves.... \$2.00 Two-Clasp Silk 5c Flotilla White Floating Soap;

Table Pieces

39c Toweling

suitable for dish or roller towels 32c

Unbleached union linen

\$1.95 and \$1.75 Values, 24 and 30 Inch Sizes,

Some with all linen centers, some

\$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.25

\$1.25 Stamped Library

Scarfs

Size 18x54; a very attractive design on cream art material, and a large assortment of dresser scarf designs on cream crash; size 18x48, with hemstitching for 89c crocheting on edge; 89c

good because

Sizes (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Boys'Suits en from our regular stocks and reduced for Thursday. Full belted Coats with patch or flap pockets; full cut, well lined trousers. One or two pair knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 Boys' \$2.50 **Cord Pants** Dark drab cords, full

Talk About Good Luck!

You St. Louis men who come here tomorrow will certainly be in luck

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Tomorrow We're Going to Sell

and incidentally several dollars to the

Coats & Vests, \$ 1 9

Odd Vests, \$ 9.50k From \$40 to \$60 Suits at Odd Pants, \$ Q.50

From \$40 to \$60 Suits at.

Be early—the bargains are so good that most men will come straight here on their way downtownand the fellow that's here first is going to have first



Large size size 72x90. 3

Saving

One-Hour

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Flannel,

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stripes; 27 inches

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\$2.95 Oval Do Roasting Pans, of and white enamel; si \$2

black satin French heels.

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Sale of our's Soaps

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End of the Month Sale



Dress Sale Extraordinary

Hundreds of Women's and Misses' Beautiful Dresses, Secured in One of the Most Remarkable Underpriced Purchases of the Season

Beaded or Embroidered Satins! Mignonettes! Tricolettes! Wool Tricotines! Kitten's-Ear Crepe! Charmeuse!

A phenomenal sale of charming Dresses priced far below their regular values. The styles are wonderful, emphasizing of hand-embroidery and beads. Remember these are features new and attractive ideas fashioned beautifully with exquisite | found only in Dresses of the better kind, By all means come care. Each Dress notable for its air of smartness and individu- early. Best selection during morning hours. Extra selling ality-different entirely from the usual sale Dresses.

Six Models Illustrated

Sizes for Women and Misses

\$29.50, \$35, \$45, \$49.50, \$55 and \$65 Values-





\$39.50 Brussels Rugs

\$5.25 French Serge 54-inch beautiful quality; allvool, close twill, correct dress weight; in the \$3.25

\$6.75 Broadcloth 54-inch best quality chiffon

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Broadcloth; twill back; satin finish; good weight for coats, suits or dresses. Colors navy blue, African brown, taupe gray or forest \$5.98

75c China Salad Bowls Floral decorations; none

\$1.75 Casserole

Brown; covered in nickel

\$1.00 and \$1.19 Bath

Towels Fancy jacquard patterns, in

\$1.25 White Madras 32-inch White Madras, with

One-Hour Sale

10 to 11 Only

45c Outing

Flannel, Yard

Outing Flannel in white

and colored grounds, with nest

stripes; 27 inches wide.

Pillowcases

\$1.25 Sunfast

Drapery

75c Yd.

36 inches wide; shown in al

the wanted colors such as rose,

blue, green and brown. Splen-

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

range of patterns.

\$1.50 Brocade Lining

Half-silk Linings in beautiful brocade patterns. 36 inches wide..... 98c

Think of it! Tomorrow you can choose any

woman's Hat from our regular stock and pay

All Women's Trimmed Hats

exactly ONE-

HALF the regular

Hat at a wonderful saving.

Boys' \$1.59 Cord Pants
Dark drab cord in but
ton-bottom style. Full
cut;
sizes

Regular

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

When you consider that this offer is made

on scores and scores of the smartest models

shown in any St. Louis store this season you

will realize what a truly exceptional opportu-

nity this sale presents to procure a stylish

\$1.50 Table Damask

64 in. wide, heavy weight, stripe, \$ 1.00 spot or floral patterns. Yard..... One Hour—11 to 12 Only

\$7.50 Woolnap Blankets

\$5.88 Pr.

and warm and very fluffy; in tan or gray; strictly first quality; bound ends. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.15 Sheets

A special purchase from a large local jobber enables us to make this special offer for -81x90 inches. Some of them have slight oil stains, but these

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Fruit of the Loom Muslin

36-inch. Free from dressing. Yard.....

One Hour-9 to 10 Only

Savings in Needed Housewares



\$1.29 Cotton Batts

Large size Cotton Batt, comfort

size 72x90. 3 pounds.....

One Hour-11 to 12 Only

\$2 Pot Roast Kettles: high-grade alu-minum; special. \$1.19 \$2.95 Oval Double Roasting Pans, of blue and white enamel; slight \$2.39 Oval Dishpans, of allwhite enamelware; \$1.75

\$2.00 Alarm Clocks; excelent timekeepers; 8.00 Skillets, of extra thick alumn; large and deep \$1.95





The Most Stupendous Sacrifice Sale of the Season Starts Tomorrow! Come!

Readjustment of manufacturers' prices to meet changing market conditions make possible this extraordinary purchase and sale that we are featuring in our Basement tomorrow.

Read What You Buy Tomorrow at These Prices

Think of buying stylish tricotine and pop-lin Dresses for women and misses at this give-away price—also Coats suitable for yearround wear and hundreds of high-grade Skirts included. Quantities restricted—no mail or phone orders—none sold to dealers. As an extra special we have included extra size

At this price you can choose from the season's most fashionable styles and materials. Tricolette, Velveteen, French Serge, Weel Jersey and Georgette Dresses; stylish snits, well made and handsomely lined and wonderful Fall Coats and Fur-Fabric Coatees—don't pay high

styles only-many are plush or fur-trimmedmany handsomely lined—the Coats include silvertones, velours, kersey, etc. The Suits include mannish wool jerseys. French serges, tricotines, etc. Every style, color and size for women and misses. Positively the wonder value of the season at

tion to Be Taken on Kinsman Suspension and Two Vacancies Filled.

Protestant Episcopal Church gath-District of Haiti: and upon any other such vacancy that may exist; and ully come before the meeting.'

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is expected to be held to morrow morning after communion service at Christ Church Cathedral which all Bishops, will be secret, and is exng of a formal resolution

The new Bishop of Delaware. Bishop Philip Cook, is attending the eetings. He is the youngest Bishop the church, in point of service, Bishop Restarick of Hawaii re signed because of ill health. The vacant bishopric in Haiti has in the past been filled by a negro bishop.

vers of Liberia, I. Craik Morris of Panama, two coadjutor-bishops, Ed

Bishop Gailor of Memphis, chair hurch, was presiding officer of the racancies named, and for others

East St. Louis and Tri-Cities Company.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. vas made to the Illinois State Pub-

General Manager F. O. Hale of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. stated that the application was the State laws of Illinois and did not about to purchase additional tele

He said that from 1879 to 1913 Telephone Co. was part of the South perate body but that the Illinois Legislature in the latter year passed a law requiring the Illinois concern incorporate as a domestic com

Recently, he said, the law was so on of the Illinois subsidiary was mission to sell the properties in IIinois to the Missouri corporation is equested so that the Illinois cor poration can again be absorbed by the Missouri corporation.

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Influenza and Grippe, Like Ordinary Colds, Require Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.

Doctors are warning the public that simple colds and mild cases of influenza often lead to pneumonia and other serious complications. They say that every cold should receive immediate attention and that the first step in the treatment is to make sure that the liver is active. For this purpose Calotabe, the perfected, nauscaless calomel tablets are the surery best and meet

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agreeable laxative.

One Calotab at bed time with a swal,
low of water—that's all, no salts, no
nausca, and no upsetting of the digetion and appetite. Next morning your
cold has vanished, your liver is active,
your system is purified and refreshed
and-you are feeling fine with a hearty
appetite for breakfast. Eat what you
please—no danger.

For your protection, Calotabs are sold
only in original scaled packages, price
thirty-five cents. All druggists recommend and guarantee Calotabs and are
authorized to refund the price if you
are not delighted with them.

When Columbus discovered America, he found a land flowing with milk and honey; but one thing was lacking-

this little defect by bringing some with him on his very

Which would seem to indi-



HOME-MADE, BUT HAS article 10 is objectionable because

threat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, and desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take held of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don the condition of the conditions of the covenant, and then, if it desired amendments, to work for them through the method provided in the covenant."

Man's Body Held for Relatives.

The Post-Dispatch has been asked to help find the relatives of a young man, thought to be either Robert Lee Wilson or J. C. Rayburn, who died at a road camp near Walnut Ridge, are the covenant."

Pinex' with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wavne. Ind.

Cuticura Soap For the Hands HOUSTON SAYS ARTICLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

So he set about to remedy Secretary Congratulates Washington U. Dean on Decision to Support Cox.

Tyrrell Williams, acting dean of the Washington University Law cate that Columbus was quite School, has received a letter from David F. Houston, formerly chancelas fond of a deliciously broiled lamb chop as the patrons of CHILDS are today. has been an "independent" in poli-

Secretary Houston in his letter

"I was much interested in your hear that you expect to vote for Gov. Cox. Laying aside what would be regarded as very natural views, I cannot come to any other conclusion than that the election of Mr. Harding would be very fateful. I note one of the arguments of certain leading Republicans which is having some weight.

NO EQUAL FOR COUGHS while Congress only could declare war, the article would set up a moral Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you don't whoever he might be and that

Convicted of Murder of Two Sister NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 7.-Michael Mazorkiewich, 26 years old, yesterday was convicted of murter, school teachers of this city, at Stelton, Sept. 12. He was sentenced to hard labor for life at State prison. He pleaded self-defense



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HERE'S HOW ST. LOS' FO STORE IS MEETINTHE

I For months and months, everyone has looked forward to the time when lower prices would age prevail. That time has now arrived. In proof thereof, we direct your attention to this event, which spells LOWER PRICES, as evidenced by these extraordinary savings on men's and young men

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ANNOUNCING TREMENUS FALLANDWINTER. FOR MEN

The Event You Have Been Waiting for at the

\$2800 TO \$3250 SUITS & O'COATS

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All Topcoats, Raincoats, Gabardines, Leather Reversible Coaler Collar Proportionately. Our Entire Stock of Boys' Clothing, Inclu Suits, (

Charge Purchases

Made remainder of month will appear on November

We Give and Redeem Eagle Few Restric

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prices would again to this event, which and young men

This institution, exerting the inexhaustible energies of its mighty buying power, is leaving no stone unturned in its effort to speed this welcome return to more normal conditions. Recent tremendous purchases on the new price basis, together with startling reductions which we willingly assume to bring about price adjustments, account for this stupendous event.

ENUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL SAND OVERDOATS D YOUNG MEN

ting for, it at the Opening of the Season, Offering

1,\$50\$5500 1,\$6500 & O'COA'SUITS & O'COATS

\$7000 ,\$8000 SUITS & O'COATS

SUITS & O'COATS

sible Coater Collar Overcoats, Mackinaws and Separate Trousers Reduced ing, Inclu Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Mackinaws, at Equal Reductions

Extra Salesmen

Will be in attendance so as to give efficient serv-

Redeem Eagle Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FARMS IN MISSOURI DECREASE 5.1 PER CENT WITH

Total Is 263,124, Census Bureau
Appounces—St. Louis Still
Naturally Nobody Can Tell. Has 250 Farms.

port by the Census Bureau today, we are living in an age when a youth This was a loss of 14,120 or 5.1 per ful appearance is of the greatest ad cent, as against a loss of 2.7 per cent in the decade from 1900 to 1910. In the whole United States the number of farms increased 1.4 per cent since 1910, making the total now 6,449,998.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home All drug stores sell the ready-to-us and the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home all drug stores sell the ready-to-us and the sage and the mussy mixing at home all drug stores sell the ready-to-us and the sage and the mussy mixing at home all the sage and the mussy mixing at home all the sage and the mussy mixing at home and the sage and the mussy mixing at home all the sage and the mussy mixing at home and the sage and the mussy mixing at home all the sage and the mussy mixing at home and the sage

hired employes. When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters, croppers or managers, the land operated by each is considered a farm. farms, 24.1 per cent, was in New Hampshire and the heaviest gain, The heaviest loss in the number of 119.1 per cent, was in Montana. Twenty-five of the states show decreases.

Detailed figures for Missouri show that only 18 of the 114 counties

that only 18 of the 114 counties gained in number of farms. These were Buchanan, Butler, Carter, Christian, Cole, Dent, Dunklin, Franklin, Howell, Iron, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Phelps, Platte, St. Fran-cois, Shannon, Stoddard and Warren. Greene County, with 4252, has the largest number of farms, and Carter, with 608, the smallest. The number of farms in St. Louis County declined from 4048 to 3735 and in the City of St. Louis from 464 to 250. Twenty years ago there were \$26 farms in the city.

OMAN WITNESS IN DENTON MURDER CASE UNDER ARREST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27.— Mrs. R. C. Peete of Denver, Colo., chief witness in the Los Angeles County grand jury investigation of the Jacob Charles Denton murder case, was arrested last night in a hotel at La Crescenta, near here. She s to appear before the grand jury

this morning.

No charge was placed against her, and it was pointed out at the District Attorney's office that a person could be held in custody for a practically ndefinite time without a definite charge unless habeas corpus pro-

and Sulphur for darkening gray washington, oet 27.—The number of farms in Missouri decreased from 277,244 in 1910 to 263,124 in 1920, according to a re-

total now 6,449,998.

A farm for census purposes is all the land which is directly farmed by one person, either alone or with the aid of members of his household or hired employes. When a landowner hired employes. When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters.



We Own and Offer Subject to Prior Sale

First Mortgage \$500 Real Estate Serial Notes

secured by property known as

Western Manufacturers' Building St. Louis, Mo.

Total issue\$120,000

Value of real estate security 240,000 Notes are dated October 8, 1920. Interest, six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on April 15 and October 15 of each year. Principal and interest payable at Mercantile Trust Com pany, St. Louis, Missouri, Trustee in the deed of trust.

MATURITIES:

5 notes of \$500 each on April 15, 1921 5 notes of \$500 each on October 15, 1921. 5 notes of \$500 each on April 15, 1922. 5 notes of \$500 each on October 15, 1922.

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5 notes of \$500 each on April 15, 1925. 195 notes of \$500 each on October 15, 1925. These semi-annual payments assure the reduction of the loar ach six months without releasing any of the real estate security

REAL ESTATE SECURITY These notes are the obligation of Hubert P. Taussig, the owner of the property. The real estate consists of a lot of ground, to gether with the improvements erected thereon, at the Sou orner of Fourteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The lot fronts 100 feet on the south line of Locust Street by a depth of feet on Fourteenth Street to an alley. The property is located immediately opposite the Public Library Park and two blocks west of the 13-story Jefferson Hotel and the 10-story Union Electric Light and Shubert Theater Building. This is one of the most prominent corners on Locust Street, the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in St. Louis.

The improvements consist of an 8-story and basement brief building covering the entire lot. The building contains two ele vators and is arranged for the occupancy of different tenants on the various floors. It brings a rental at the present time of \$31,750 per annum, more than four times the greatest annual rental charge MONTHLY DEPOSITS

The deed of trust requires that a monthly deposit, in advance is to be made with the Mercantile Trust Company of one-sixth of the total amount due at the next semi-annual maturity date. This assures the prompt payment of the principal and interest and keep the Trustee in constant touch with the loan.

Ample fire and tornado insurance has been deposited with th Mercantile Trust Company for the protection of the noteholder Title is perfect, having been examined and certified by the Title Guaranty Trust Company of St. Louis. Papers prepared by the Legal Department of the Mercantile Trust Company.

We own, offer and recommend these notes as a high type of conservative investment. Price, par and accrued interest to NET

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company

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Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000

It Costs Less! INSTANT POSTUM

is still sold at a fair price less than tea or coffee, and is better for you.

A healthful drink with a rich coffee-like flavor.

Drink POSTUM instead of tea or coffee.

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An Interesting Collection of Sheffield Silver Plate at Jaccard's Will Furnish Many Gift Suggestions for Autumn Brides

The pieces offered in this selling are better than the ordinary plate, because they are heavily-plated on nickel silver, insuring years of service for daily use.

Decorative Baskets for fruit r flowers, are in artistic hapes, pierced and engraved.

Sugar and Creamers in dainty shapes may be had in plain or butler finish, ham-mered or engraved; some have attractive Grecian borders. From \$9.56 to \$30.00

Oval or round Casseroles, with pyrex lining \$8.75 to \$17.50
Ple Dishes with plerced frames, pyrex lining, 10-inch \$7.00 to \$11.00

Double Vegetable Dishes \$13.25 to \$38.66 Entree Dishes \$4.75 to \$18.66 Chop Dishes \$12.60 to \$30.60 Gravy Boats and Trays \$13.25 to \$38.66



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Records of Nominees for Treasurer, Administrator, Coroner and Board of Aldermen

Dunn and Menne Are the Opposing Candidates for Treasurer, Hampe and Newell for Administrator and Richter and Padberg for Coroner.

HE Post-Dispatch here presents facts regarding the candidates of the two principal parties for the offices of City Treasurer, Public Administrator, Coroner, and three members of the Board of Aldermen, to be filled in next Tuesday's election. Facts as to candidates for Si Louis judicial positions, and for the offices of Circuit Attorney and Sheriff. have been presented on previous days.

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Members of the Board of Alder- after the end of his term as Aldermen are regularly chosen at the spring elections, but three vacancies now exist, those in the First and Seventeenth Wards having been caused by death, and that in the Tenth Ward day. Members of the Board of Aldermen, though representing the wards in which they severally reside, are elected by vote of all the voters. The Treasurer is the custodian of city funds, and his salary is \$5000 a year. The Coroner has the duty of investigating sudden deaths and deaths without medical attention, and his salary is \$3500. The Public Administrator has the duty of administering estates of persons who die intestate. His office, paying \$20,-000 a year or more in fees, is considered the most lucrative of St. Louis elective offices. The Board of Aldermen is the city's law-making body, and its members receive \$1800

a year.

The candidates for these positions City Treasurer.

John W. Dunn, Republican, Amer- Olive ican Annex Hotel. Was nominated with backing of Collector Koeln, under whom he had served as chief deputy. Was assistant City Treasurer in the '90s, and resigned from this positio nto become treasurer and auditor of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition Co., which administered the world's fair of 1904. His record in the City Treasurer's office, the world's fair position and later in the Collector's office, was indorsed in a statement issued before the primary, signed by 10 pres idents of St. Louis banks and trust companies, and three other officers of the same institutions. He was elected City Treasurer two years ago, but was deprived of the office by a court decision, to the effect that he was disqualified because he held, at the time of his election, the posi-tion of Chief Deputy Collector. He continued to serve in the Collector's office until a short time before the primary, when he resigned, to avoid further disability.

Henry C. Menne, Democrat, in cumbent, 1905A Penn street. Was elected City Auditor on the Wells ticket in 1901. Elected City Treas-urer in 1912. The new charter, adopted in 1914, removed the treas-urership from the list of elective city offices, and Mayor Kiel, assuming that the office was vacant at the expiration of the term for which in 1917. Menne refused to yield the office, and the courts decided that the treasurership was a State office. The Governor appointed Menne to serve until the next State election in 1918. In that election Dunn had plurality of more than 15,000 over nne, but Menne again refused to yield the office, contending that Dunn was not qualified, as he was Deputy Collector at the time of his election. Again the courts upheld Menne, who has thus stretched his original four-year elective term to eight years. His administration of the Treasurer's office has been free from unfavorable criticism

Public Administrator.

Otto A. Hampe, Republican, 3438A Iowa avenue. Fire insurance agent; elected to Board of Aldermen in 1915, from Tenth Ward; serving second term when he resigned, after primary. Was supported in primary by City Collector Koeln. As an Alderman he voted for the zoning ordinance and other city improvement

James P. Newell, Democrat, innumbent, 2340 South Thirty-ninth ng complaints of the methods used his predecessor, Harry Troll, to increase the fees of the office. Newell, in his first term, corrected the conditions which had been complained of under the Troll regime. He was displaced after the 1916 election by Frank M. Slater, but con-tested and obtained the office in 1918. Recently three heirs to the estate of Mrs. Nelle Richard sued Newell, alleging that he had charged a higher fee than the 5 per cent allowed by law for settling the estate; that the lawyers in the case had not received notice from the Administrator's office, as promised, of the filing of the final settlement; and that an attorney's fee of \$400 had been entered, without any voucher for such fee. The suit was for an accounting, and it was settled out of court a month afterward, the plaintiffs' lawyers announcing that the plaintiffs received their claim in full, including return of the \$400 atorney's fee and of the alleged overharge in commission.

Coroner. Dr. Edward Richter, Republican, 7310 Michigan avenue. Member Board of Aldermen from the Twelfth Ward from 1915 to 1919. Was at the same time a district physician for the United Railways Co. and rode on street cars free, on a badge issued by the company. He voted for the United Railways franchise compromise ordinance of 1918, saying he believed the public favored it. The ordinance was repealed in time to prevent a referendum vote on it. A silver loving cup was given to Dr. Richter by citizens of Carondelet,

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RY AGENTS ACCUSED

Coroner's Jury Holds Federal Agents Unlawfully Shot Man Hauling Whisky.

By the Associated Press. HURLEY, Wis., Oct. 27.—That John Chapusio, saloonkeeper, was unlawfully killed by gunshots fired by Federal officers acting under the Supervision of Group Chief Leo J. Brove, J. T. Brereton, V. J. Dowd, William Knoorek, A. Q. Scully and Jay H. Sweeney, whom we believe to be guilty thereof," was the verdict of

Coroner's jury yesterday. Chapusio was shot and fatally wounded about 15 miles south of Hurley on the night of Oct. 9, while he was hauling a truck load of whis-ky. He died 24 hours later. In an ante mortem statement he was said to have confessed hauling the whis-ky from Milwaukee.

Following the return of the ver-dict, District Attorney M. F. Reid announced he would ask the State authorities for co-operation before he attempted any further action. He has prepared testimony and affida-vits to take to Gov. Phillip and is expected to request the State executive to procure requisition for the Federal men mentioned in the verdict. The majority are said to be in Mich-

Several additional witnesses were called before the jury went into ses-

sion to prepare the verdict. George Laporte, of Spider Lake, professional guide, testified he was given a bottle of whisky by two Federal men late Saturday night after the shooting and that "It was apparent they had a cargo of whisky in the automobile." Questioned by District Attorney Deid, as to whethplied that "they didn't appear

Gust Castagua, one of the two men caught with a cargo of liquor near Woodruff on the Sunday morning ollowing the shooting testified that ne was urged by one of the Federal en to go to Milwaukee and pur-

Pete Verich, proprietor of the ose saloon at Hurley, and ther man whose liquor was taken from him on that day, testified a man told him that "If you got a couof hundred dollars we can fix you ip with your car and you won't go

Mention of Federal agent John E. Fillion's connections with the whis-ky running episode was made by an assistant to Maj. Dalrymple, who gave a list of Federal men who took part in the shooting. Fillion is now

COX CHARGES EFFORT TO AROUSE RACIAL HATRED AGAINST HIM

Are Being Made to Negroes That Won't Be Fulfilled.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—In a letter to Frank L. Stanton Jr., of Atlanta, made public here today, Gov. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, charged that efforts were being made to "arouse racial hatred" to

"We are making this campaign," said Gov. Cox's letter, "for peace, for progress and for prosperity. An attempt has been made by our opponent to detract from the Issue by setting up racial groups, each with a selfish purpose. To each of these groups something has been promised. Nor has there been any consideration about the conflict in promises that have been made.

"None of those who have been against America in the last four years is going to vote for me. To my mind the most serious of all things presented is the attempt to arouse racial hatred. Promises have been made to the Afro-American party which I do not believe the promisors have any intention of car-

"There are some classes of social equality which cannot be, to quote the words of the immortal Lincoln, 'We do not want the negroes to be slaves, but that does not mean that we want negro women for our wives. I know no better way to express the evils in the attempt to carry class against class in America."

RECORDS OF NOMINEES FOR TREASURER, CORONER **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR**

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3630 South Grand avenue. Was Coroner 1913 to 1917. Graduate of St. Louis University and Beaumont Medical College; studied one year in Vienna; practiced medicine in St. Louis since 1900.

Aldermen.

FIRST WARD.

Edward L. Kuhs, Republican, 8538
Church road. Real estate dealer.
Served two years as member of city Board of Equalization, reviewing a sessments. Was recommended the "housecleaners" for chairman of Republican State Committee. Member North St. Louis Business Men's Association. Selected as candidate by Republican City Committee. Thomas F. O'Brien, Democrat, 4331A North Twenty-first street. lember of plumbing firm

TENTH WARD. George Meisinger, Republican, 3539 linois avenue. Foreman iron foun-ry. Selected by precinct organization. Has been member of City Com-mittee for several years. Charles J. Doran, Democrat, 2856A Salena street. Chiropractor. Can-didate in last election.

SEVENTEENTH WARD. Thomas S. Watts, Republican, 3629

Laclede avenue. Inspector City Lighting Department. William G. Alexander, Democrat, 2835 Olive street. Undertaker.

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A resolution declaring William IcAdam expelled from the Farmer-Workers' State Committee and from he party was adopted at a meetmittee held last night at 700 Title Juaranty Building. Members of the arty allied with Sheridan Carlisle a meeting of the State committee.
Members allied with Louis H. Proske, to which faction McAdam belongs, said that the meeting had no legal standing because it was not called by W. J. Mallett of Kansas City, held by the Proske faction to

State chairman. Charges that McAdam had aided issuing a circular attacking Re-ublican nominees for Governor and ther officers of the Farmer-Work ho had not authorized the use o neeting. Documents supposed to have been involved in the transac-tion were submitted. Action of the

meeting was unanimous.

McAdam said today that he had been notified of the meeting, but had not attended as he did not recognize Jul Andersen, who signed the that he will pay no attention to the action against him. The City com-mittee exonerated McAdam, who is

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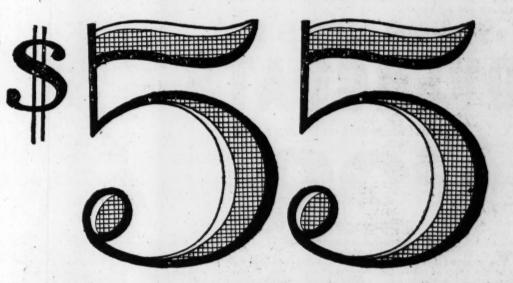
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The engagement of Mrs. Kathleen ride Love, widow of Lacy Love, Dr. I. D. Kelley of 5232 Washingboulevard, was announced last at at a dinner at the home of Mrs. mother, Mrs. William Cullen Rride, 29 Washington terrace. No has been set for the wedding. Mr. Love is the daughter of the William McBride, oil magnate. marriage was the first in the Cathedral, and was performed October, 1914, by Archbishe m, before a high altar which erection of which he gave

Mrs. Love had continued living in difornia until a short time ago, sen she sold her residence at Pasaand came to live with her Dr. Kelley is the son of Mrs. I. D.

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Miss Ellen Parle.

WINE AND WHISKY IN AUTO SEIZED, THREE MEN HELD

Walter Manker, 37 years old, a eamster, arrested with two others ict for Mrs. Martha Grither in in an automobile containing wine and whisky, near Twenty-first and Chestnut streets, last night, told the Mrs. Martha Grither, 35 years old, detectives he was moving the liquor from his summer home at 5509 Arbither, special agent for the Misseri State Life Insurance Co., obed a jury verdict yesterday for held for the Federal authorities.

a an automobile accident. Her of the occupants appeared to have been drinking, were Edward Poser, pries are of a permanent nature. 56, of 2244 Hebert street, owner of the machine, and his son, Merrill, On April 20 last Mrs. Grither was 19, who was driving. Manker and ding in her husband's automobile. the elder Poser, the detectives said, iven by him, when it collided with appeared to have imbibed from one whose marriage to Edwin Sanders motor truck operated by the Pack- of the containers found in the auto- will take place Nov. 17.

wenues. The plaintiff alleged that the detectives found a three-gallon land place and her daughter, Miss millision by careless driving, but the detectives found a three-gallon land place and her daughter, Miss lackson johnson of 25 Port-land place and her daughter, Miss lackson johnson, will depart next week for New York for a short visit. filled with whisky.

The truck had been sold to the Merrill Poser said he had been The truck had been sold to the saked to haul the liquor by a man ington terrace will be hostess this amed as a defendant, but com- they met at Manchester avenue and evening at a dance at her home, Int against the Gunn company King's highway. Manker, however, complimenting her guest, Miss Elise sidsmissed from the case on a the detectives say, claimed the liquor Harbaugh of Chicago. Thursday ing by Judge Grimm that it was and said he was moving it to his evening Miss Ella Marie Wilson of liable under the evidence that winter home and didn't know it was 4259 Lindell boulevard will entere truck was still under guarantee against the law to move it without a tain with a bridge party in honor of the Packard concern and was permit from the Federal authorities. Miss Harbaugh and Friday afterby an employe of that cor-n. Mrs. Grither sued for seized and held at police headquar-at a bridge party at which Miss

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The committees in charge of the decorations include Mrs. T. G. Barstow, Mrs. Kehlor Carr, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Mrs. Lockwood Hill, Mrs. Hayward Gatch, Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus, Charles Parsons Pet-

tus and Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday. The ball will be preceded by a concert by Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and William Tyroler, and a children's ballet under the direction of Miss Fay Bates.

Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones is president of the hospital, which was ne of the first of the kind to be established in the United States.

Social Items

Miss Olivia Harbaugh and her father, F. J. Harbaugh of Chicago, tormerly of St. Louis, will motor to St. Louis this week and are expected ined a jury verdict yesterday for 180,000 damages against the Packand Motor Car, Co. of Missouri on the time detectives were attracted to me automobile by the fact that two the successful for the machine with Manker, at Mrs. Leo Moser and their daughter, Miss Lousita Moser of 3725 Lindel' boulevard. Friday to be the guests of Mr. and boulevard.

> Miss Ellen Parle of 325 North Taylor avenue entertained with ... bridge party at her home this afterof Detroit, and Miss Stella Grone,

Miss Annette O'Reilly of 27 Wash-Julia Fay Carton will be hostess at her home, 4484 Westminster place.

Mrs. George Gessler of 5938 Kingsbury boulevard will entertain with a compliment to her sister, Miss Stella

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Papin and amily have leased an apartment at 5290 Waterman avenue and will take ssession Nov. 1.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of 4502 Maryland avenue will entertain Sat-urday evening at the dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. Smith Bowman of Indianapolis, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Berryman of 5603 Kingsbury court, was the honor guest at a tea today with which Mrs. Samuel resney entertained at her nome, 5619 Clemens avenue.

Miss Katheryn Nichols of 4059 Westminster place was hostess this fternoon at a bridge party at her home, followed by a tea. Miss Nichols' engagement to George M. Elictt was announced vesterday.

Miss Thelma Madill entertained at her home, 4456 Lindell boulevard, party in compliment to Miss Elise Harbaugh. This afternoon Miss Harbaugh was the guest of honor at a bridge party with which Miss Lousita Moser of 3725 Lindell boule-

Miss Lucy Louise Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilcox of 4627 McPherson avenue, 8:30 o'clock this evening at the West Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Lampe officiating. The bride will wear a gown of white satin, embroi-dered in seed pearls with a court train of the satin lined with silver cloth. The tulle yeil, which will fall from a tule cap and a wreath of orange blossoms will be caught at the end of the train with a bow of the tulle and a cluster of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of valley lilies. Her attend-ants, who will be Miss Ruby Urban, maid of honor, and Misses Dorothy Clymer, Angela Black, Ruth Kenney, will wear silver lace over pastel shades of taffeta and silver lace pantelettes. They will carry old-fashioned round bouquets of roses. Mr. Free will have as best man Gaither Clark, and the groomsmen and ushers will be Donald Munroe, Harry Richards, Donald Gibbins, Charles Coultas, Stewart King, Herbert Schwartz, James Henderson, James Monroe, Herreck Foreman and Ray and Lee Noite. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Hamilton Hotel, after which the couple will depart on an extended bridal trip through the West. They will be at home at the Hamilton Hotel after Jan. 1. Mr. Free is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Free of 5933 Julian avenue.

Mrs. John P. Leahy of 5851 Waterman avenue entertained today with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. F. Oakley Sr. of Hartford,

of 4625 McPherson avenue.

dinner-dance in honor of Miss Celeste Michel, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mi-

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Mrs. James W. Byrnes of \$800 like of this city. She is the daughter of the late Rev. C. S. Witheratter of the late Rev. C spoon, well-known missionary and preacher.

> Murder Suspect Surrenders. By the Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 27 .-

hy's daughter, Mrs. E. F. Oakley Jr. great-granddaughter of the late Longoria, United States Army river of 4625 McPherson avenue. is related to some of the oldest fam- leased on \$25,000 bond. He claimed

Conn., who is the guest of Mrs. Lea- day in New York. The bride is a the killing Saturday of Damasco men were not related, authorities

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R. E. Wilson, 73, an apple grower at Moro, north of Edwardsville, died yesterday in a hospital at Alton, fer an operation. The funeral will atter an operation. The funeral will be on Thursday. Wilson was in good health and superintended the picking and packing of apples in his or-chards until last week.

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NEW PLAN FOR FIXING OF PRICES

Producers Agree to Proposal for Some Formula to Make Changes in Charges Auto-

Mayor Kiel was asked by the Post-Dispatch today whether he approved a control for the milk supply of the city suggested by Dr. Carl L. Als-berg, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which involved the appropriation of from 7 to 10 cents per apita of the city's population.

Dr. Alsberg's suggestion was made

at a meeting Monday in Hotel Stat-ler at which the character of the milk being distributed to households here was described as inferior and dangerous for babies. Such an apropriation would give the Department of Health a minimum of \$50 .-00 for safeguarding the milk supply, whereas it now has only about

"I have always believed that the City of St. Louis had one of the best supplies of milk of any large city in the country," the Mayor replied. "If such is not the case, then I favor measures necessary to make it among the best. I am in favor of taking every precaution to get good milk having the closest sort of inspection and expending any sum of money cessary to properly protect the

Mayor Kiel is a member of the coard of Estimate and Apportionment, which compiles the city's price 75c at any drug store. member of that board he would insist upon a proper milk appropria-

New Plan for Fixing Price.
An agreement for the adoption of some formula whereby the price of milk to St. Louis distributing companies would be automatically established from month to month, was made yesterday by the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association at a conference with representatives of arge distributers in the Missour Athletic Association.

This is in line with a proposal recently made by the distributors The automatic formula will replace a plan of dickering that has taken place each month and which early this month resulted in a disagreement over price which since has shut off the supply of milk from outhern Illinois.

The items of the formula were not discussed yesterday, but will be taken up at a second conference this price of butter fat, the feeding value oushel of corn and the cost

Mrs. M. G. Seelig of 4982 Park view place, chairman of the Monday meeting, who is directing the effort of various organizations to improve the character of the milk here. yesterday attended by invitation a meet. ing of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers in the East St. Louis City

it comes from Southern Illinois."

UNITARIANS SEEK \$3,000,000

of the Messiah Tonight. The local campaign of the Na-ional Unitarian drive for \$3,000,000 with which to carry on church ex-tension and stimulate various activities of the Unitarian Church throughout the United States, will open in St. Louis tonight at the monthly dinner of the Church of the Messiah, 5259 Enright avenue.

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City Dairies Co., acting as spokes-man for St. Louis distributers, said today that the agreement of the producers to the new form of price-

fixing was, in his opinion, of benefit to all concerned. He said the supply of the city would not be liable to interruption with every price disagreement, that the producers always would be certain of a market for their milk and thus would be encouraged to build up production and that the distributers would likewise profit in being assured of a supply to serve to customers.

"In condemning the present milk supply of the city of St. Louis," Mrs. Seelig told the producers, "I am not approving the milk you have in the past served the city. It is hard to tell you this baldly, but the fact is that you have been sending bad milk to St. Louis. The present movement of women's and other organizations in St. Louis is to obtain pure milk, whether it comes from Wisconsin or far-off states as it now is or whether

Local Campaign Will Start at Church

The campaign will be carried on nder the auspices of the Church of the Messiah and the Church of the Unity as a unit, but each church and chapter of the Laymen's League— the men's organization of the Unicampaign under special chairmen and team workers. The intensive drive will start on Armistice day, and including Sunday, Nov. 21.



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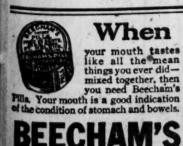
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Nebraska Senator Reads Reservations on Article 10 and Voting Which President Approved.

COMPARES ARTICLE 10 TO MONROE DOCTRINE

Declares Republicans Once Upheld Wilson on Covenant, Leading Him to Believe He Had Support.

United States Senator Gilbert, M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, former chairman of the Senate Peign Relations Committee, speaking last night in St. Ann's School Hall, on Page boulevard near Whittier street, replied to the charge that President Wilson had insisted on the ratifica-tion of the League of Nations covenant just as he brought it from Paris, "without crossing a "t" or dot-

Senator Hitchcock read two of the five reservations proposed by himself, of which the President wrote to him Jan. 26 last, "I am glad to say I can accept them as they

relating to Article X of the league

That the advice mentioned in Article X, which the council may give to member nations as to the military forces is merely advice. which each member is free to accept or reject, according to the conscience and judgment of its then existing government; and in the United States this advice can only be accepted by action of the Congress at the time in being; Congress alone, under the Constiution of the United States, having the power to declare war.

The other reservation which he ection to the six votes which Great one for every other inde pendent nation, large or small. This reservation provided case of any dispute in which on is involved, neither that colony or any other part of the in ystem to which it belongs shall have

Senator Hitchcock also spoke of Hitchcock and other Democrats ove the opposition of Senators Harding and Lodge, which stated that, "in consenting to the ratification of the treaty with Germany, the United States adheres to the principle of self-determination and to the resoluion of sympathy with the aspiration of the Irish people for a gov of their own choice, adopted by the

Senate June 6, 1919." This reservation, with other matter bearing on the Irish question was printed in green ink on a handbil which was distributed at the meeting. The audience, numbering more than 600, was largely a neighborhood and family gathering, with almost as many women as men. Harry B. Hawes, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District, who made the longest of the introductory speeches, ridiculed his Republican opponent, Bernard P. Bogy, whom he called "Mong-seer Bunny Bou-zhay," for having "promised to free Ireland," if Senator Harding is elect-ed President, in view of Harding's votes on the Irish question.

Suppression Laid to G. O. P. Senator Hitchcock, who spoke for an hour and 20 minutes, began by asking what had become of the tariff and financial questions as campaign issues. His reply was that, under a Democratic tariff law the country had enjoyed such prosperity that the old "full dinner pail" argument had become obsolete; and that the Federal Reserve Bank law, a Democratic achievement, had stopped panics and eliminated the financial issue from

Under these circumstances, he said, the Republican politicians had seized on the League of Nations covenant as a possible issue on which, if they can keep the public from getting a true understanding of it, they may regain power. He said the Republican campaign book contained 100 pages of attack on the covenant, but did not contain the covenant itself, which could have been printed in eight pages. "They have added suppression to falsifica-tion." he said, "and have tried to keep the text of the covenant from even their own supporters."

He then explained how the league

covenant became an integral part of the treaty. He went back to Jan. 8. 1918, when the President set forth, before a joint gathering of the two houses of Congress, the purposes of American participation in the war, and named among them the forma-tion of a League of Nations, this to Milk treaty. Republicans as well as Democrats applauded and approved the President's statement, he said:
"Even Uncle Joe Cannon indorsed "Even Uncle Joe Cannon indorsed" it." Later, the same provision was incorporated in the armistice terms

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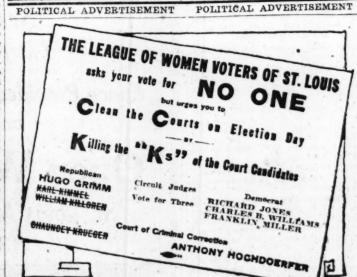
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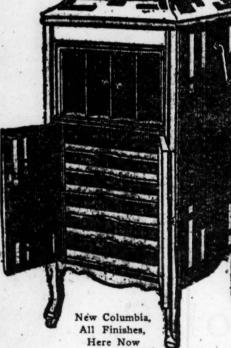
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HITCHCOCK IN LEAGUE SPEECH DEFENDS WILSON

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"I believe in article 10," he said, and was applauded. "It has been distorted, misrepresented, as meaning that we must send our boys to settle boundary disputes, and even that we must help Great Britain put down rebellion. But article 10 consists of only two sentences, one a pledge that existing independence and territorial integrity shall be maintained as against external ag-gression, the other prescribing the means—namely, that the Council That means, it can't advise anything unless the United States votes yes."
(The requirement for unanimity is

"If 42 other nations have not been afraid of article 10," the speaker said, "why should we, the greatest ation, sitting at the head of the ta-

take our seat there?
"The United States should be the last to object to article 10. We have protection of an article 10. The Mon-roe Doctrine, pronounced in 1823. was a plain threat of war, if certain hings, and there were in that day who complained that it would mean hat this country would have to send its soldiers to South and Central ublics have enjoyed the protection f the Monroe Doctrine, and it has ot cost us a man or a dollar. If little American nation of 97 ears ago could protect a continent om aggression, 42 nations can pro-ct the rest of the world.

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Republicans Against Reservation. "Although I believed in article 10 a guarantee of peace, yet I ofed a reservation regarding it, and e President accepted it, giving the e to the assertion that he demands ceptance of the covenant just as brought it from Paris, without f an 'l'. The Democrats supported this reservation and the Republicans were against it." He then read the

He spake of Cox's pledge to connd said Cox was a man of his word. progressive, and described Hard-In contrast, as a pathetic figure, hanging his position so fast that makes you dizzy to watch him ce the lovesick girl and the daisy pulls off the petals of the League Nations flower, murmuring alter nately, 'I love it: I love it not.' Either with his legerdemain and no want the league." Me spoke of the six-to-o

n, and read the reservation he of which the President approved. "The erning colonies in the assembly o the league were given as a conces sion to those colonies," he said, "no because Great Britain desired it Those who object to a vote in the assembly for Canada are simply trying to drive Canada back under the diplomatic control of Great Britain. Why should the Central American ountries have a vote each and Can

The Gerry reservation, in behalf of Ireland, was "hung on to" the Lodge reservations by Democratic votes, Hitchcock said. "If Ireland becomes a self-governing colony of dominion," he said, "it will have a vote in the assembly of the league

People for League, Hawes Says. Hawes, speaking before Senator Hitchcock, said he believed the trance into the league, whoever is elected President. "I agree with Gov. Cox," he said, "that we want to get into the league, with such reservations as the Senate will consent to The main thing is to make a start soon. Cox will make a start. I doubt whether Harding will ever start anything voluntarily."

Hawes spoke for Amendment No. , the \$60,000,000 good roads bond ssue, saying he would rather win his fight for good roads than to win the office of Congressman, but that he expected to win both. Congressman Igoe presided at the meeting, and Tom L. Anderson and Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, chairman of the Democratic Women's City Committee,

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"Good morning," DeBos replied, and just then each youth flourished

DeBos and Stone were ordered in the ice box and the door was fas-tened on the outside. The robbers took \$40 from the cash register and helped themselves to the best cigars

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lic session today of the Naval Court Gen. Barnett "Terribly Shocked." of Inquiry, recently appointed by Gen. Barnett was on the stand less Secretary Daniels to investigate the than an hour and the first session of conduct of the marines in the island the court fasted only a little more than that time. The hearings will Brigadier-General Barnett, former, be continued tomorrow.

commandant of the corps, the first witness before the court, testified that a mistake in addition had led as disclosed at the trials of Printes

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announced by the Navy Department, it was disclosed at the opening public section with the Marines or the gendarme.

washington, Oct. 27.—Natives to the erroneous announcement. Walter E. Johnson and John J. Mcyear. The conclusion he had reached after reading the records in those cases, he testified, was that there existed "a state of mind" which might have made it possible for "anyone to

Questioned by Maj. Jesse F. for some time, he did not mean give a progressive administration.

· Letter to Col. Russell.

personally." Another reason for a personal letter, he added, was that he did not want the record on file be did not want the record on file in Col. Russell's office. A copy of the letter, the General said, was placed in the official files of the placed in the official files of the incomplete to here at the corps at headquarters here at the

Gen. Barnett was the first witness before the court which convened its open sessions today after spending week examining records in the Navy Department relating to American occupation of Haiti.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, wartime commander of the Atlantic leet, is chairman of the board and the other members are Rear Ad-miral James H. Oliver, U. S. N., and Major-General W. C. Neville of the Marine Corps, with Maj, Dyer as

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Organizations in cities as far away High School tomorrow evening. stead of Friday, and it also will be shown at McKinley High School to

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G. O. P. Gubernatorial Nominee Declares in Speech Here That Democrats Steal Elections in Kansas City.

Arthur M. Hyde, Republican gu-Dyer, Judge Advocate of the Court, bernatorial nominee, last night beknowledge of any unlawful killings an his final effort to swing the St. Louis vote, by a speech to the Third the trial of the two privates. He explained that when he wrote to Col. Louis avenue, in which he again ex-John H. Russell, brigade commander coriated the Democratic State organin Haiti, that it appeared that "in-discriminate killings" had gone on ization and promised if elected to

"promiseuous killing," but killing Hyde said that the Democratic party owes its long lease on power in Missouri to stolen elections in Kan-Gen. Barnett said he had written gressional gerrymanders. He said that with absolute vested control of Col. Russell about the matter to the State Senate the Democrats were let him know that "I was deeply interested both officially as commandant of the marine corps and Kansas City gave the Democrats a

> homes and property, so bad is the condition. The police force, instead of protecting them, protects the

Says Cox Won't Carry State. Hyde declared that the Democrats Missouri "have given up all hope of carrying the State for Cox and are centering their efforts on the State If they can save the Governor, the Kansas City machine can perpetuate this gerrymander for at least 10 years, and can go right on swinging elections in the future as they have in the past."

If the Republican party controls the next State administration it will see first that the school system is made equal to the best, Hyde prom-

"We also are in favor of good roads," he said, "and I am going to vote for Amendment No. 6, providing for a \$60,000,000 bond issue for good roads, and you all should vote

"If we are elected, the fund will be fairly and equitably distributed throughout the countles of the State, and I promise you that the Legislature will have presented to it measures providing for a permanent sysof maintenance.

"Also we want a new Constitu-

Other Reforms Promised. administrative

promised by Hyde include a progressive immigration bureau, nonpartisan control of eleemosynary and penal institutions and fair taxation. He declared that the merit system in use now by the State Prison Board is in need of humanitarian changes under which good jobs and a reasonable chance to go straight will be accorded to convicts paroled or pardoned from the penitentiary, instead of "turning them adrift in a clumsy pair of shoes, a suit of old clothes and a \$5 bill, labeled as a convict and almost forced down, down, down toward a path liable to lead back to

Hyde to Speak Tonight. High School in connection with the address of United States Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, and afterward will speak at a Thirteenth Ward meeting to be held at the Bryan Mullanphy school, 4200 Shaw

The meeting last night, arranged by Walter Bischof, Republican City Committeeman from the Third Ward, was attended by about 300 persons. Bernard P. Bogy, Republican nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District, and William Killoren, Associate City Counselor, Republican nominee for Circuit Judge and one of the "three Ks" under fire from the St. Louis League of Women Voters, spoke. A number of other candidates also made brief

CROWDS BRAVE COLD AND RAIN TO HEAR LEWIS IN CHICAGO

Democratic Gubernatorial Nomine Appeals to Voters to Save State From Thompson.

ectal to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Rain and cold have had no effect on the interest exhibited here in the gubernaforial candidacy of Col. J. Hamilton Lewis. The Colonial Theater was jammed at noon today in spite of rain, and crowds stood on the sidewalk to cheer Lewis when he came from the theater. It took an extra police detail to clear a path for Lewis to his automobile, which took him to the Iroquois Club, where he made another speech.

In his speech at the theater Col. Lewis said Mayor Thompson's ad-ministration should have brought suits in cases where large taxes have not been paid and are still owing to the city. Millions of dollars could have been obtained in this way and the burdens of taxation lifted from humble, small business and families in Chicago, he said.

"I appeal to you to prevent this precious coterie from going further and doing to Illinois what they have done to Chicago," said the candidate. "When Mayor Thompson holds the city hall of Chicago in one hand and State House at Springfield in the other he will have a political crown upon his head and will be commis-saire of Illinois, ruling more ruthlessly than ever He must be stopped now. Will you do it?"



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PROGRESS WITH DEAF

AND DUMB ILLUSTRATED Afflicted Children Show Benefits

Progress in the work for aiding the deaf, remedying the affliction of the dumb and curing and preventing trachoma, a disease of the eye causing total or partial blindness, was illustrated at a meeting here Monday and clinics yesterday. Monday's meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, was the regular session of the Central Council of Social Agencies, and at it the work for the deaf and dumb was illustrated by pupils of the Central Institute for

of Training at Meeting at Y. W. C. A.

terday at the Public Health Service Hospital, 5800 Arsenal street, by Maj. John McMullen of Louisville, Ky. chief of the field work of the health service fighting trachoma. George D. Eaton, of the National Commis-sion for the Prevention of Blindness,

New York, assisted at the clinics. Several school children suffering from trachoma were operated on yesterday by Maj. McMullen. The operations were simple and the children will recover soon. All are expected to be cured, and in about a month it will be possible to tell how effective were the operations.

Work for Deaf Shown.

The work for the deaf proved to be the most spectacular in illustration. The Central Institute for the Deaf, 818 South King's highway, is Deaf, 818 South King's highway, is conducted by Dr. Max Goldstein and he brought about 15 of his pupils, ranging from a 3-year-old girl to grown men, to show his work to the Central Council of Social Agencies. Application for the admission of the Central Institute for the Deaf into the council is pending.

Two boys about 17 years old, both of whom were described as "very hard of hearing," not deaf, and three deaf girls, each about 13 years old, went through a dialogue before the audience, relating the legend of Po-cahontas and Capt. John Smith. One of the girls took the part of Capt. Smith, discussed "hard times" with one of the other characters, and was "captured" by an "Indian." As the fatal ax was about to fall, "Pocahontas" stopped the blow, and told her supposed father of her love for the white man. The dialogue of the five characters was all carried on by lip-reading, and not a cue was missed.

Demonstrations by Pupils.

The first pupils to show their accomplishments were a 3-year-old and two other little girls. Their teacher held their hands up to the side of her mouth while she said "M" repeatedly, and hummed. Resonance created in the bones of the head gives the pupil his first lesson, teaching the recognition of sound through vibration. Breath and voice control and change of pitch were similarly indicated by "O," "ee" and other syllables. More humming taught change in pitch, inflection and accent.

Accent and emphasis as taught by the piano was illustrated when the pupils gathered about a grand plane, touching its case and sang syllables, and even a school song in time to it. They even shouted their school

"yells"
Scott R. Dekins, secretary of the Central Council of Social Agencies, stood in the back of the Y. W. C. A. assembly room and things he said were repeated by deaf children at the front of the room, who un derstood him by watching his lips. Their only requirement was to have a reasonable amount of light on the speaker's face. One girl read speech on the lips of a man with a mustache and exclaimed. "That's the first time I ever read a mustache, Dr. Goldstein!"

Trachoma Clinic Held. A former soldier in the A. E. F. whose speech was lost when shrapnel wounds destroyed his vocal cord. was introduced, and it was explained he can speak once more, by the development of a "false" voice in his ventricular band. An entirely deaf linotype operator from Texas, who has been at the school for a week, showed that he has already acquired

some sensibility to vibration and ability to read lips.

About 50 persons attended the trachoma clinic yesterday morning at the Public Health Service Hospital. Local physicians had diag-nosed trouble with the eyes of these patients as trachoma and Maj. Mc-Mullen confirmed the diagnoses. Twenty-one of the patients were children of the public schools whose cases had been discovered by school physicians and who were brought to the clinic by Dr. James Stewart, medical director of the Board of Education. Six of the more serious of the cases among the children were the ones operated on in the afternoon.

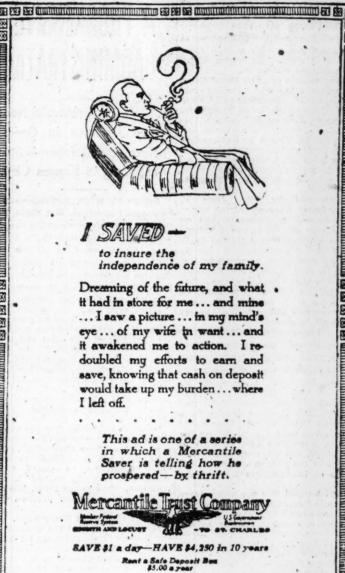
Maj. McMullen explained that trachoma is, in effect, an inflammation of the conjunctiva, with vary-ing after results. The secretion it causes is contagious and the germ has never been isolated, so that the source of the disease is indefinite. All trachoma patients have the same history, he declared. First, they ex-perience an inflammation of the eye, then a grating of the lid which con-tinues for perhaps months. The feeling subsides but the condition remains and eventually little ulcers appear under the lids, gradually drawing the lids towards each other.

How Operation is Performed.

The operation is brief and consists of holding the lid back, protecting the eyeball with a horn spoon and "smoothing off the bumps," as Maj. McMullen described

"To prevent trachoma," Maj. Mc-Mullen said, "all school children should be examined. When a child is found with trachoma his family should be visited and instructed to avoid contagion, especially in tow-els and other toilet articles. Simi-lar work should be carried on in factories. The whole matter of pre"The prevalence of the disease in

cent of those contracting it go blind and three per cent lose the this country is great, but could not sight of one eye,



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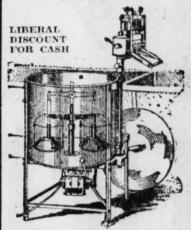
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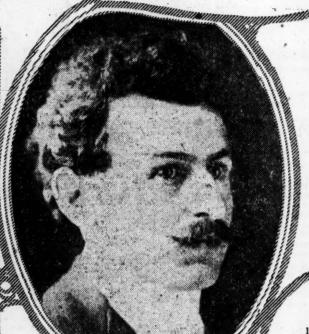
The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be readily separated by those who desire to read them separately.



Miss Mabel Choate, daughter of the late Joseph H Choate, who "matched the President" with \$500 contribution to Democratic fund and is working for Cox and the League Her father was a noted Republican and once Ambassador to Great Britain.

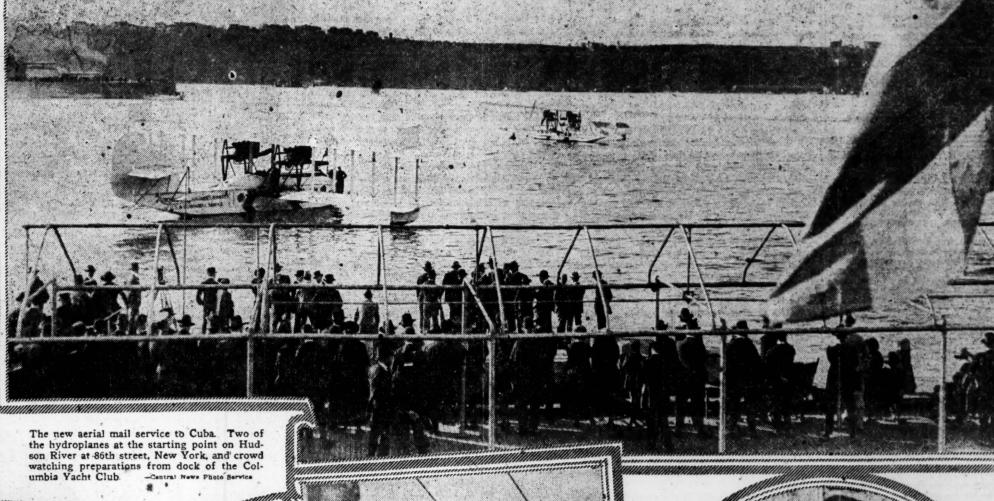
The Sun and New York Harald Syndicate

Len Small, Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois, who is in a close race with former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Demo-



and apartment owner at Chicago, who was denounced by tenants for raising the rents. He was shot and killed last week by a tenant who thought a burglar was trying to enter.

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Gen. Wm. Booth of Eng-land, commander-in-chief of Salvation Army, who has just ar-rived to inspect work of Salvation Army in this country.



Robert P Brindell, president of the Building Trades Counbribe to "settle" a strike. He is said to be the highest sal-aried labor leader in the world.



Senator Harding as he posed in the shade of his famous "front porch" at Marion, O., for a bust by Louis Keila, a noted sculptor.

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Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, Italian coloratura soprano, who arrived on the Mauretania for another "farewell tour" of the United States.

—Ceatral News Photo Service.



Mary Garden, distinguished singing actress of Chicago Opera Co. was another passenger on the Mauretania.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-por privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or edatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Service Men Rebuke Viereck. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Following up an article appearing in a recent issue of your worthy paper, I attach hereto a "comeback" at one G. S. Viereck:

It is our desire, if consistent, that you kindly publish our article in your "Pubtion, a copy was sent to Viereck this date for him to publish—if he has the nerve.

press upon Mr. Viereck that he cannot put such stuff over.

Yours respectfully, CHARLES L. TAYLOR, Ex-Inf. Sergt., A. E. F.

C. Sylvester Viereck, Sir: Our attention has been called to an article ap-pearing in a late issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in which it is pointed out that you have revealed some facts (?) about President Wilson which you had refrained from making public.

In regard to your invitation to Shadow Lawn and the word sent you by our worthy President concerning your serv-ices being valuable in the readjustment after the war, is considered by us of such little importance that we shall not touch upon the subject. But Mr. Pro-German, here is where you overstepped the line of discretion, and the insult for which

United States as "The double hyphen-ated Scotch-Irish Presbyterian" should be ignored by all decent Americans; but we are going to be indecent enough to son—who tell us every day lower ourselves to your own plane, and "the League," or any league. throw this hyphen stuff back in your teeth. You were yellow enough to discontinue your venomous attacks upon our President when the war was in progress; and the fact of the matter is, you should have been in the German army helping them, in which case, some of the undersigned would have had a chance to clean you up; but, as the story goes, you stayed over here in the United States received the protection of our States, received the protection of our grand and glorious flag and now, in your hatred of our President, and all other true Americans, you publish your dirty, villainous attacks upon one whose shoes you are, without doubt, unfit to shine.

We have read some of your propa-ganda, and judging by its smell, it would a lion and trying to scare it. So rave on, Mr. Pro-German Viereck; but since you have changed the name of your sheet, for God's sake, change your own.

But suppose Mr. Cox had been Mr. Wilson's choice and that the Provident had forced him your the con-

> J. D. ROGERS. H. B. PILCHER JR., H P PHELAN A. E. WALKER, R. F. RICE. CHARLES L. TAYLOR, L. C. SMITH. G. B. MANARD, H. E. SCOTT.

R. McDONALD. Other good Americans, ex-members of

Terence MacSwiney.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Terence MacSwiney, the undaunted and heroic, is now free; for his great soul has anny. His poor body, worn with the ter-rible ordeal from which it emerged triumphantly, is still in the hands of his country's oppressors, but it will soon be

"Faithful until death." his epitaph will inscribed and the pages of Irish hispoor Fitzgerald and others that are to shown no disposition to continue the "dynasty"—that Nov. 2.

Ireland, prolific mother of martyrs and reers, the tears your children shed for your devoted champions are illumined by the rainbow rays of hope. While your will lay down their lives that you may be free, your glorious future is assured. Soon your noble genius will expand free from alien influences and retraint and as in the past when you held ft the lamp of learning and religion. will point the way to the spiritual ideals for which your great heart yearns.

The great soul of Columbia responds

thy. Her keen, alert mind, halfpoisoned with a propaganda of lies and calumnies, imputing unworthy motives, still realizes that, somehow, here lies. stark and cold and dead, a great and nole man. What a pity, that this sacrifice was necessary, so that America, hope of the world, champion of the oppressed, should at last realize that a movement should at last realise that the state produces such men, must have behind it the same compelling forces and ideals which caused her gallant sons to gladly effer up their lives that the world

The great war is over. The noble cru in triumph. Their dead lie under the peppies of Flanders fields; but the wailing of the widow, the cry of the orphans Courier-Journal.

NO LEAGUE FOR MR. HARDING.

was not essential to maintaining peace, on account of other efficacious parts of the covenant which pro- Mr. Reed should shed his fear of the "Wilson in upon Senator Harding.

dent Wilson, who thought a moral foundation neces- his soul." sary and desirable in an international compact

immediately began to suspect a horrible conspiracy to Mr. Harding. entrap us and lay upon us some obligation to help preserve peace in some other part of the coveforth in other articles, this can only mean that if of Senator Harding. Article X were eliminated, its effect would still be preserved in other articles. Doubtless he meant that Article XI would still have the same effect."

of war. It permits any member of the League, with- serve equally well in November? out offense, to call attention to a possible cause of As between Mr. Hyde and the once dark forces of the Irish cause. As a whole, it has received unqualified general approval as embodying both the intent identity of party purpose has been spread over the

lic Opinion" column. For your informa- States to do something with other nations to main- iquitous St. Louis machine cheek by jowl with Sentain justice and peace, and that is dangerous. It ator Spencer. The signers of our article are all exservice men, Republicans and Democrats, and we wish emphatically to impress upon Mr. Viereck that he cannot lation.

> the United States is to remain outside until we may ful citizens everywhere. unite upon a plan for an association of nations which Tom Pendergast of Kansas City may be as wicked will mean the same thing for everybody."

> that will be the time in which the world will get a and convicted criminal, Newberry, who debauched a League if it is left to men of the Harding character State. and caliber.

Mr. Hoover will now eliminate Article XI and the by the established villainy of Newberry. Indeed other "efficacious parts of the covenant," and contend, it may fairly be presumed that he approves the inwith subtle sophistry and legal acumen, that Mr. action of Senator Spencer in the Newberry affair. Harding will then accept "the League." But Mr. since he has never raised his voice to criticise it we are going to take you to task:

Harding will then accept "the League" But Mr. but, on the contrary, speaks from the same platform with our delinquent junior Senator, whose entire offievery spark of virility and force. He wants no with our delinquent junior Senator, whose entire offileague. He is joined to his idols-Borah and John- cial career, including the protection afforded Newson-who tell us every day that he will never take berry, seemingly commands Mr. Hyde's fervent ad-

Mr. Harding has now clarified and emphasized the issue-staying out with Harding or going in with and if his activities were directed in behalf of the Cox.

THE "WILSON INFLUENCE."

Senator Reed is afraid of "Wilson's influence" i Cox should be elected. Other Senators, notably Lodge, have expressed the same fear. On what is their anxiety based?

Mr. Cox does not owe his nomination to Mr. Wilson. The "autocratic Wilson," as his enemies de- may recall that that eminent authority frankly conlight to picture him, never attempted, by word or ceded that blusterers are sometimes brave, prudes gesture, to influence the choice of the San Francisco convention. Such deportment was far from kingly go all right in a German cheese factory, but it is a stench in the nostrils of good, cfean Americans. Furthermore, your brags about "coming back" at the polls tered the effrontery to intimate anything to the control with a result of the control wit is likened unto a yellow dog barking at trary. Mr. Cox, then, as nominee, owes nothing to the

and that the President had forced him upon the convention? Would the "Wilson influence" color and Is it possible that Col. Harvey, most bitter of the opdominate the Cox administration? Such inference ponents of Gov. Cex, is to be the Burchard of 1920? were plausible, but the facts rise up in challenge.

It is only 12 years since 1908, when President Roosevelt frankly dictated the nomination of Mr. Tatt, bols associated in art through the centuries in revwhom he regarded as a most trustworthy heir, erent representation of the Sacred Heart and the "They'll take Taft or they'll get me," was the Roosevelt ultimatum, and the Old Guard knew that Roose-Taft was nominated and elected as President Roose- small group of politicians which met in a room in a velt's protegee and delegated to carry out "my policies.

gotten out of the front door when his policies were put over. triumphed over material chains and tyr- bundled off to the garret and the old regime, after those seven bruised and battered years, took complete charge of Mr. Taft. The uncertainty of a President's the presidential chair. It would take, he probably I run as fast as I can, but army she leave me." choosing an heir to the White House may also be figures, avoirdupois to fill a seat he himself once

embraced to the loving bosom of the found in Jackson's disappointment in Van Buren.

There will be no Wilson shadow athwart a Cox ad There will be no Wilson shadow athwart a Cox administration. Could his enemies do him the scantest tory will emblazon his name with that of justice, they would acknowledge that Mr. Wilson has

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Don't be contented with your lot until there is house on it.-Pittsburg Press.

Regardless of what the politicians say, the most doubtful state of 'em all still is the state of matri-

Most of the letters we post here have a perfectly good address but a mighty uncertain delivery.—Ma-

"How long did your honeymoon last?" "Why, just, like the other moon, it faded away with the last quarter."-San Francisco Chronicle.

We don't see how those foreign diplomats will be able to entertain our Congressmen if their liquor is taken away from them .- Columbia (S. C.) Record.

The doctor was questioning the patient's wife "Does your husband grind his teeth in his sleep?" "Oh, no;" she replied; "he doesn't wear 'em to bed." -Boston Transcript. Kentucky is being wooed personally by both can-

didates and their illustrious retinues. There is some advantage in living in a doubtful State.-Louisville

ing of the widow, the cry of the orphans and the prayers and supplications of the oppressed are heard around the bier of the latest victim to the ideals for which ain is officially at peace with the world, perhaps it will conclude war has its advantages.—Baltimore

beloved word of Lodge. Instead, by avoiding the The remark of Leon Bourgeois that Article X semblance even of encroaching upon the party's nomiwas the moral foundation of the peace covenant, but nating preprogative, Mr. Wilson has given a wholesome example to his successors.

vided penalties and sanctions, had a significant effect fluence." Mr. Cox, if elected, will be responsible only to the people. We believe he will measure up to that Of course, he found in it a triumph over Presi-

In any event, the Wilson influence, which has to promote justice and peace, but Mr. Harding does leaned to high ideals and endeavor, would be far not bother about meral foundations or moral issues. preferable to the influence of Lodge, Brandegee and the The remark, however, threw him into a fright. He entire Senate oligarchy, which named and controls

Politics certainly makes strange bedfellows. The nant. "This is most illuminating," he said in his New Menace, the violent A. P. A. paper of this State, speech at Marion. "If all that is efficacious is set and the Sinn Feiners are standing together in support

HYDE AND THE CORRUPTIONISTS.

Arthur M. Hyde won the Republican nomination Now, Article XI is the great watch tower of the for Governor by warring on the bosses of his own League. It authorizes the Council to take note of party, and he is trying to win the election by warring anything, anywhere in the world, that threatens war on the bosses of the opposition party. St. Louis Reor might cause war, as the concern of all, for the publican corruption served Mr. Hyde well in August. purpose of allaying friction and avoiding the danger Why may not Kansas City Democratic corruption

war or friction with a similar peaceful intent. This St. Louis Republican bossism, all is lovely now. He is the clause upon which Gov. Cox proposes to help has eaten their bread and salt, or they have eaten and the opportunity of the League to keep the peace. "old, unhappy, far-off times" of the primary. And But Senator Harding scents danger. There might Mr. Hyde is to climax his struggle for the governorbe somewhere some word that obligated the United ship by invading the stronghold of the erstwhile in-

tively, acquiesced in one of the most sinister assaults M. Bourgeois, of course, meant that without Article apon our Government. Thanks to a committee's in-X the other parts of the covenant were efficacious activity, of which Mr. Spencer is chairman, the presfor peace, but Mr. Harding sees hobgoblins in any ence of Trueman H. Newberry still defiles our Fedsort of an efficient League. So he says: "It is a complete demonstration that the only safety for and something of despair in the minds of all thought-

a man as Mr. Hyde says he is. But if Pendergast If our fathers had waited for a Constitution of that has committed all the crimes alleged by Mr. Hyde, he kind they would have waited a thousand years, and is still a petty offender as compared with the proved

Mr. Hyde shudders at the alleged wickedness of Doubtless Mr. Taft, Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Root and Pendergast, but appears not to be distressed at all

If Pendergast's name were Babler, say, or Morse, Republican party's supremacy, would Mr. Hyde be so vehement in his denunciation and so determined that Missouri's welfare required the overthrow of the Pendergast machine?

The character of Mr. Hyde's primary canvass and election campaign makes this a fair question for voters to ask themselves. In this connection, voters familiar with the elegant cynicism of Chesterfield sometimes chaste and reformers sometimes honest.

In fairness to the Republicans it should be said that old Overconfidence is no longer among the hangers-on at headquarters.

IS COL. HARVEY A BURCHARD?

An overzealous partisan of James G. Blaine, in 1884, eliminated him from the presidency by an inne of his political opponents. Only insane hatred would prompt a man to print a cartoon grotesquely combining Uncle Sam with sym-Immaculate Conception.

The Rev. Mr. Burchard was merely a casual and velt could, and would, make good the threat. So unauthorized speaker .- Col. Harvey was one of that hotel, long after midnight, when the Republican national convention was hopelessly deadlocked, and What happened is history. Roosevelt had hardly agreed on Senator Harding as the candidate to be

Mr. Taft says Gov. Cox lacks the poise to occupy

From his election predictions it is evident that Will Hays expects the straw men to do all the voting

THE CAMPAIGN IN A NUTSHELL.



you call him the Root of all evil? ANXIOUS.

It looks as if Gamallel had struck out so many times that they have put Elihu Root in to bat



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

three inches in diameter.

tree until the auto is passed.

instruments which may cut auto tires.

faster than seven miles per hour,

Sir: Now that the "Jay walking campaign"

is on we feel that we can confer a signal favor on jay walkers by publishig safety propaganda,

so that you would save yourself from serious mishap. Read the following carefully:

1. Jay walkers crossing the street at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light

8. Before turning to the right or left they

3. When an experienced auto driver is made

nervous by a jay walker, he shall indicate the

same and the jay walker shall hide behind a

4. Jay walkers shall not carry in their pockets

5. In dodging autos, jay walkers shall not run

6. Jay walkers must register at the beginning

of each year and pay a license fee of \$5 for the

7. Each jay walker, before receiving his li-

cense to walk upon the street, must demonstrate before the examining board his skill in dodg-

ing, leaping, crawling and extricating himself

8. Jay walkers will be held responsible for all

. Jay walkers must wear a mirror on their

damages to autos or their occupants by colli-

left shoulder so they may be able to tell whether

traffic is approaching from the rear, and shall

always signal to the left when turning to the

10. If the fool fay driver will exercise a lit-

fle care, it will not be necessary for the jay

walker to take out the above mentioned license.

A contributor who is something of a snipe-

shooter in a hard fight like this downs the Re

publicans at last with the following:

No. F4573893: Sign at Nokomis, Ill.:

Expecting a Carload of Potatoes Soon.

No. F22: We seem to have missed this one

No. 538052689831: Line from the letterhead

If the Democrats lose the election, they will

probably owe their defeat to the Postmaster at

Percy. Ill., who has the following sign posted

No German lingo allowed to be spoken in here. We are for Uncle Sam, and we

insist upon you speaking the English language, now and always.

This fellow belongs in the Republican par-

ty, which Senator Harding says is for America

first, last and all the time. How he ever got

a postoffice under the Democrats we can-not imagine. At any rate, he would be worth

something to us now among the Republicans,

whereas as a Democrat he is only so much to

Milk, Cream and Condensed

on a restaurant at Twelfh street and Cass ave-

Leave Orders Now. Shoe Repairing. Broke but Hopefull, J. L. KELLY.

On again,

Gone again, Harding.

Open 5 a. m.

Close 2 p. m.

Oplan 4 p. m.

Close 8 p. m.

of an Illinois milk company:

in the postoffice:

shall give three short blasts on a horn at least

AUTUMN.

ON the lazy heels of Summer, Merry Autumn trips along; In her eyes bright laughter beaming, On her ripe red lips a song, Copper-colored hair a-waving, As she dances merrily— What so tempting and alluring As a golden autumn day? Arms abrimming full of treasure. Purple grapes and apples red. White clematis, filled with sweetness, Makes a garland for her head; Golden-rod in wild profusion N-dding there, as who should say, What so tender and appealing As a golden autumn day?

MARGARET D. BOSWELL,

A. W. O. L. He looked weebegone and sad as he ap-

proached the international boundary arates the United States from Mexico. One versed in the usages of warfare might have-noted something of the soldier in his gait; certainly the rookie doughboy sentry could make out no such distinction. "Hey, Mex! Where the h-l you goin'?" asked

the doughboy, as he viewed him without wrath The Mexican halted and attempted a clumsy military salute. "Me go nort' to United States

mebbe. "The deuce you say," answered the dough-"Where at you all come from?" "Senor, me come from Mexican army: me called Jeffycus Y Rotorbarus X-Quadrillus C

Estaban. "Whew! Some name you got, Mex. What fur you leave your army? You all git discharged?' "No, Senor; me no leave army—army leave me. When Senor Pershing him cross border my army see him first and start to retreat, me JEFF ROTORBAR

Someone who heard Congressman Newton speak in St. Louis a few nights ago tells us that the Congressman does not think much of some of the countries already in the League of Nations, particularly Liberia, a colored republic in Africa, where he understands marriage is neither very common nor often legal. He doubts if we want to go into any partnership with people of that sort, and we confess the revelation does stagger us somewhat. Maybe war is prefera-

ble, after all.
One of our readers is marmed at this line, which he found while reading the real estate advertisements on Sunday: "Houses will be shorter in the spring."

He wants to know if they shrank any during the late rain. We don't know; but there were an awful lot of wooden-headed people more tight-minded than ever after the rain. We talked to some of them about Article 10.

"Little Cal" Coolidge says the shores of history are strewn with the wrecks of republics which have fallen into the hands of despots--a perfect instance of one firing birdshot at a time when we are trying to outlaw war, the destrover of every civilization before sour own. Wake up, Cal! Your country needs you.

OCTOBER 27. Only six days 'til the country, Reaffirming its fatigue
With the wiggling, wobbling Harding, Quits the Senate for the league.

Sir: When the good Mr. Root who worked for the League of Nations International Court of Justice turns around and works against the League of Nations as a political partisan, would

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

NEW USE FOR WARSHIPS.

From the North American Review.

THE British Government has adopted an admirable method of utilizing the equipment mirable method of utilizing the equipment of war for the service of peace. A number of its warships, largely obsolete for fighting purposes but fully efficient in all other respects, are being assigned to the uses of the Ministry of Agriculture, to be used as floating laboratories for the study of the formidable "foot and mouth disease" and the discovery, if possible, of a certain preventive or cure for it. These floating laboratories will not only be as perfectly equipped as any on shore could be, but also will have this immense additional advantage of being so isoprivilege of getting smashed up. There shall lated as to avoid any possible danger of spread-be no rebate if they do not live the entire year. Ing the disease or even—it is conceivable—by air-borne infection. It will not, of course, be the first time that militant agencies have thus been employed for the welfare of humanity. While it was a civilian who first enunciated the theory of the insectile propagation of yellow fever, it was the United States Army that, at deadly risk and indeed at actual cost of precious life, demonstrated to the world the correctness of that theory and put it into effective practice. They were military men, also, who similarly dealt with the protean plagues of "malaria." The services of the navies of the world in exploration and sur-wey and investigation have added immeasurably to the sum of profitable human knowledge of the world, while in the charting of reefs and destruction of derelicts they have made safe the highways of the Seven Seas for peaceful commerce. In now grappling with one of the most elusive and destructive of animal maindies, the economic cost of which to the world is enormous.

BAGGAGE OF DIPLOMATS.

that fine record.

a new and not insignificant item will be added to

he Providence Tribune T HE persons, papers and baggage of Ambassa-dors and Ministers from foreign countries are never subject to the laws of the countries which they are sent. No matter what might be the crime of which a representative of a foreign dovernment is accused, he would not be tried in this country, though his recall, in case he guilty of a serious offende, would be asked by his Government. If those entrusted with the enforce ment of the prohibition law examined the baggage of diplomatic officials from other countries, there is little doubt that foreign governments would examine the baggage and papers of our diplomatic officials sent abroad. These officials often have confidential instructions of great importance, not intended for the inspection of anyone but themelves.

CLUBS AND BUSINESS. rom the Richmond (Ind.) Its

I T would be a good thing if every business man in this country could have heard the talk made by President Edwards of Earlham before one of our clubs. He said that a club was a failure that did not impress on all its members the lesson that the club spirit of service, of building, was not intended merely for those things the clubs were trying to do in city or state affairs, but was to apply also to every business act of its members. If the spirit of Rotary, Kiwania. of similar clubs, could be worked out in all in-dustry, in all trade, in all business, we should have on earth the realization of that splendid vision of all ages—the coming of the Kingdom of God! Isn't it true? If everybody had the spirit of doing good to his neighber, not "doing" he neighbor, if the square deal and service and service for the sake of the other fellow were the basis of all our business, we should have more profiteering, no more lawlessness, no more Bolshevism, no more sabotage.

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PART TWO.

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DEMOCRATS I MINERS T

Some Foreignfor Harding Question; Demonstration

By DAVID LA A Special Correspond

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEST VIRGINIA . DOUBTFUL, WITH **LEADERS GUESSING**

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DEMOCRATS EXPECT MINERS TO AID COX

Some Foreign-Born Voters Russian Message Says Syndi- Organization Now Seeking. for Harding on Fiume Question; Spontaneous Demonstrations for Wil-

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 27:--West Virginia is being classed as doubtful largely because the situation here is puzzling and has most

people guessing.
The basis on which the Demolation of the Republicans. A three- have no interest in it whatever." race for Governor, with a ent Republican and a Democrat has attitude on Siberian Concession, by the Associated Press.

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n toward Cox on the League of Na- represented Senator Harding, the responsible for this propaganda, as confidently to the mining camps and argue that Cox is assured of the la- State Department follows: or vote because of his well-known riendliness to the miners of Ohio.

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OF DIPLOMATS

OR WARSHIPS.

Many miners are negroes. And e laboring class is largely foreign-

Italian voters in this State than any of the politicians on either side. He himself had twice voted for Wilson.

Italian voters in this State than any of the Bolshevik Government. The dispatch further stated that Vanderlip is apparently endeavoring to the property of the Bolshevik Government. He launched into a severe denunciaion of the President for having kept | chatka."

ers are more conscious of nationality than class. The prejudice on the than class. The prejudice on the Fiume question is something concrete. The promise of help to the workers as a class is abstract.

Cox Personally Popular. so Gov. Cox, who is personally copular in West Virginia, as is

ppened to cause anxiety in the Reablican camp.

Republican Factional Trouble. The Republicans, who are disposed o recognize a change in the situa-ion here since August, blame the factional disturbances growing out of the primary race for Governor. nuel Montgomery, who is making he race as an independent or non-

lsan candidate, manages to draw om both the Cox and Harding Although he himself says he ors Harding, there are plenty of Montgomery and Cox.clubs and ban-mers in the political parades and demne interesting thing which puz sles the political sharps is the spon-taneous demonstrations for Woodrow

ings held by the Democrats. One the numerous body of men reported the final that if Wilson had son which occur in the mass tor insisted that if Wilson had from Los Angeles to be associated from Los Angeles to be associated with Mr. Vanderilp, but whose with Mr. vanderilp, but whose nd make a few speeches on the True of Nations the State would their relations to him if any exists." ve been safely Democratic. That, vever, is purely hypothetical. Summarizing the West Virginia ation, one goes away with an By the Associated Press, and cable netive feeling that Senator Hardtinctive feeling that Senator Hard-will win the State by a propor-

HARDING DENIES REPORT HE HAS AGENT IN RUSSIA

Republicans Uncertain of Re- Says He Never Heard of Van- Report That Prominent Demderlip, Knows Nothing of Siberian Deal, as Reported to Washington.

> U. S. ATTITUDE ON SUBJECT STATED

cate Gets 60-Year Lease on 400,000 Square Miles With Coal and Oil Rights.

MARION, O., Oct. 27.-Direct denial was made by Senator Harding special Correspondent of the Post- yesterday of reports reaching the State Department that a Washington Vanderlip was acting as his agent in Russia.

have no agent. I know absolutely

may be expected to win the State's Washington Vanderlip, who recently teenth Ward, a supporter of the lectoral vote.

Democrats will dispute this and reported to have told Nikolai Lenin.

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in-law of Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, nt to the trend which has started Russian Bolshevik Premier, that he Republican ward boss, was probably ons issue. They will also point Republican presidential candidate.

On the other hand, it is well to Vanderlip of California had conexamine the laboring vote in this State with relation to that very iswe and see whether the miners will large concession in Northeastern Siberia, the only dispatch bearing dior their own peculiar prejudices. rectly on the subject received by the levard, a Republican. State Department was one received October 20 from the Commissioner n the Clarksburg-Fairmont district for the Baltic provinces at Riga. It states that Lenin had informed H. G. orn. Of those who are naturalized, Wells that Vanderlip, the American, then at'Moscow, claimed to represent I talked with one of the Italian senator Harding, and had made certain proposals regarding the recog-

to obtain coal concessions in Kam-In making public the statement,

Flume from Italy.

"Every Italian will vote for Harding he said. "I am doing everything in my power to double the vote for Harding among the Italians."

There are many thousand Italians among the mine workers. There are other nationalities, of course. The Italian grievance is merely an ilp. Press reports lend confirmation ilp. Press reports lend confirmation in the cause in this city."

Scretary Colby said:

"The Wells referred to is undoubting and when we called this year he gave us his check for \$1000.

"We start soliciting contributions for our budget, Oct. 1, each year, and we made no exception to the rule this year. To date we have received \$2485, and will need \$20,000, \$6000 of which is to be used in State and national work, leaving \$14,000 of the cause in this city." tivities as revealed in the depart-ment' official dispatch, and speak at

> received from the Soviet Government.

Source of Information. "The department has no informabrowed by the success of his meetings tion beyond that contained in the \$100; Mrs. J. H. Steedman, \$100; hroughout the State, both early in dispatch. I might say, however, that Mrs. Robert Gaylord, \$100; W. K. he campaign and this last week. It comes without qualifying terms Bixby, \$100; Jackson Johnson, \$200; not hope to get a decision on the from an official of the department, in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, \$200; merits of his own candidacy. The whom we place much dependence. Mrs. Wilnam Bagnen, whom we place much dependence. Clarence Howard, \$100; Festus resentment against the acts of the de is Evan E. Young, our Commistance of the desired with Wade. \$50; Mrs. Frank Crunden. be a vital factor in preventing such a group vote as that of labor from ment significant facts that come the department significant facts that come to the department significant facts that come to the department significant facts that we have the department of the his knowledge. The report that Mr The women are showing a marked vanderlip has made proposals look-interest in the League of Nations ing to the recognition of the Soviet as an issue. Both sides will admit that, while the State looked easy for gaining thereon for valuable conces-Harding in August, something has sions makes it proper for me to state, by way of warning, that, as the Government of the United States has never recognized the Bolshevik regime, American business men and investors should bear in mind that any concessions from the Bolshevik

of recognition by future Russian gov-'It furthermore would be most regrettable if any confusion should arise in the minds of the Soviet authorities as to the attitude of this Government on the question of po-litical recognition. This atittude has been stated in unmistakable terms. "The receipt, however, of an official dispatch conveying the intelligence that proposals looking to rec-ognition have been made, even if trresponsibly, make it important that

names are not published, to define Soviet Cable Confirms Report of Conclusion.

received yesterday at the Russian By the Asso less vote than he will car- Soviet Government bureau here, conneighboring states like Ohio and firmed the report that Washington Forty-three alleged "night riders" liana, and with a readiness not to

Surprised if Cox upsets all calcu
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shall and Blunt Counties within the ations and obtains the electoral vote Government for the development of last few days, according to announcements at the State is the natural resources of Northeast-the natural resources of N

WOMEN DENY ANY PARTISANSHIP IN **CLEAN COURT FIGHT**

ocrat Had Contributed Records of League.

THAT SUM GIVEN

to Raise Budget of \$20,-000 for the Year-\$3480 Total So Far Obtained.

of the St. Louis League of Women Article X. This article reads as Voters that Republican speakers, at- follows: tempting to meet the issue of the league in its fight to "clean the courts" by defeating Kimmel, Krue-"I have never heard of Mr. Van- ger and Killoren, Republican candiderlip," said the Republican candidate. "He is not my agent, and I charging that the movement is not in reality to elevate the courts but is a crats claim the State is superficially nothing about any such matter as is Democratic subterfuge to beat the as plausible as the method of calcudiscussed in these dispatches, and local Republican ticket, and in support of this contention are saying regular Republican and an independ- State Department's Announcement of en \$1000 toward the success of the undertaking.

Answering these charges today But the outstanding fact is that WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Secre- Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the situation, while not without ary Colby announced today that Butler Monday sent a letter to the The announcement issued by the league charging that the fight to tate Department follows: "Regarding the published report conducted by the Democrats. Mrs. from London that Washington D. Gellhorn gave a Post-Dispatch reconducted by the Democrats. Mrs. by Benjamin Gratz, 5155 Lindell bou-

> "The Board of Directors knew would be accused of being democratically influenced if we took this stand against the three K's.' said Mrs. Gellhorn, "but we would have been moral cowards had we not presented by the spectacle of our

"Mr. Gratz has always been the last three years he has given \$1000 and time to the cause. He heads our list as the largest contributor,

Other Large Contributors. The other large contributors for length of important and extensive the 1920-21 budget, a concessions which he claims to have Mrs. Gellhorn, are: the 1920-21 budget, as announced by

Mrs. George Warren Brown, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stix, \$250; J. D. Filley, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S Rauh, \$200: Mrs. N. A. McMillan. sioner at Riga, and is charged with Wade, \$50; Mrs. Frank Crunden. \$100; Mrs. David O'Neill, \$100 and Percival Chubb, \$25.

There have been 30 contributions since Oct. 1, of which the \$1000 from Gratz is the largest.

Mrs. Swingley's Resignation as Com mitteewoman Laid on Table. Mrs. Charles W. Swingley, Repub-Hean City Committeewoman from the Twenty-eighth Ward, who has been severely criticised by other been severely criticised members of that organization her participation in the fight of the authorities would have no certainty St. Louis League of Women Voters against the "three Ks," yesterday tendered her resignation from the Republican body. Upon motion of Committeeman Joseph B. Thomas of the Twenty-eighth and two others the resignation was laid upon the ta-

> The agitation with regard to Mrs. Swingley began when, during a recent meeting of the committee, she left the meeting because of criticism directed at the league. It then was decided to call a meeting of the committee to oust all members not loyal to the committee, the action being directed at Mrs. Swingley, but after Mrs. C. T. Blesse, chairman of the women's committee, had reright" the men consented to call off the meeting and drop the matter.

43 Alleged Night Riders Held. MONTGOMERY, Ala, Oct. 27.-

An Analysis of Article Ten and an Argument for It by the Globe-Democrat

printed from the Globe Democrat of war it would draw them in much May 18, 1919. It thoroughly analyzes more quickly, and involve them article ten of the peace covenant and much more seriously if it were in \$1000 to Fund Refuted by states and answers all objections to Europe. If this were probable is it it, citing Messrs. Root, Taft and Wickersham in support of its conclusions. It is a powerful and convincing argument for the League of but insist upon its retention? These Nations with article 10. It has BY A REPUBLICAN peculiar interest and force now that the highest qualities of intellithe league has become a party issue and article 10 is the subject of attack by Republican leaders, with the support of the Globe-Democrat.

"AMERICA AND ARTICLE X." "The one provision on which such American opposition to the covenant of the League of Nations Word has come to headquarters as now remains is based is that of

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

"It is claimed by some that this provision will increase rather than diminish the probability of war, that it will draw us into war against our will and judgment, and that it will prevent the extension of national boundaries. "If this or any other provision of

the covenant would increase war it

is safe to say that no nation and few individuals would favor itnot now at any rate, after the experience of the last four years. But the sole purpose of the League of Nations is to prevent war, or at least to diminish it as far as is humanly possible, and this section is considered necessary to the achievement of that purpose Many amendments were made to the covenant as a result of American opposition, but Article X, although special stress was laid upon it by the opposition, was not touched. No concession was made to the demands of American critics as to this section, because it was considered vital to the existence of the league and therefore vital to the existence of the league and therefore vital to the attainment of its design, the prevention of war. Why is it considered vital? Because any association of nations to promote peace that end, to reduce their armament, their war power, must have some assurance of mutual protec-If they voluntarily weaken their defenses there must be some understanding among them to prevent such weakening from imperiling any of their number. The situation of the United States and Great Britain is such that they could probably take care of themselves under any circumstances, but this is true of no others. If, on the other hand, they have such pledges of support, then they can feel that their safety is relatively insured and their stability estab-lished, and they can enter upon an era of peace unfearing any outward aggression. No nation having any reason to fear an enemy, actual or possible, and there are few that do not, will pledge itself to disarmament and avoidance of war unless some substitute is pro vided of a protective nature. The continental nations of Europe have always had that fear constantly before them, and no league of peace, involving disarmament, is possible that does not remove that fear, at least to a large extent, for these nations simply will not enter one without some such security as is offered by Article X. We. 3000 miles from any enemy that might endanger us, can say we do not need it, and perhaps we do not, but it is essential to them Strodtman, it probably will remain. and to the organization of any effective league of peace. That is why Article X has not been changed. France, in particular, must look upon it as her chief

> "But is this section likely to draw us into war?, Consider first the purpose of this covenant-the promotion of peace by the prevention of war. Is war to be prevent ed by increasing the risk of it? The nations of Europe are more deeply concerned in the prevention of war than we are. They know experience with its horrors. They spark is likely to kindle a great conflagration. They do not want war to start. Is it at all reasonable are willing to approve an agree-

safeguard, if her desire for a spe-

cial treaty is not attained.

The following editorial article is re- this section would draw us into imaginable that the high representatives of these nations would not only approve of this article men, we may presume, represent gence, patriotism and statesmanship in their respective countries. To charge them with favoring an agreement that would increase the risk of war is to charge them with an imbecility worse than treason to their people.

"No. The purpose of this article as of the whole covenant, is to prevent war. If there had been such an agreement in existence in 1914 there would have been no war. Germany would not have dared to begin a war with the knowledge that all the other nations, and particularly the United States and Great Britain were leagued against her in such a pur-

There was much of madness in the conduct of Germany, but Germany was not that mad. If Germany, with all her power, the greatest war power ever developed by any people, would not have dared this, what nation would dare? Where is the country, within the league or out of it, that would engage in war against a member of the league with such an overwhelming force potentially against it? The mere moral power of this agreement is quite sufficient to deter any nation from war without first complying with the procedure of arbitration or conciliation required in this covenant. "Article 10 is the basic section

of the Association of Nations, the preliminary assurance of mutual support against external aggression threatening territorial integrity or loss of sovereignty, and of mutual respect for such integrity and sovereignty. That is to say, the members will not only themselves respect the sovereign rights of one another, but will protect them from aggression by others. There is no probability of aggres-sion or interference without some basis or excuse for action in a dispute. The action of the league and its members in regard to all disputes is set forth in subsequent articles of the covenant, which provide for the course of action in case of violation of the rules of procedure by members of the league in their relations with one another. These articles do not apply, with the exception of 17, to countries not members. Every conceivable contingency within the league is provided for in these articles. Article 10 is a general, comprehensive section, and is designed to provide for possible emergencies not covered in the detailed provisions of the subsequent articles, such a great emergency, perhaps, as that which arose in 1914, although even that began with a dispute. "External aggression must come either from within or from with-

out the league. If a member of the league is attacked by another member of the league in disregard of its covenants, the course of action by the league itself is set forth in article 16. If a nation outside the league refuses, upon invitation, to accept the obligations of membership for the purpose of the dispute which it has with such member and resorts to war, it is directed in article 17 that the provisions of article 16 shall likewise be applied against it. That article provides, first, for the severance of trade and financial relations with the offending nation, the prohibition of all intercourse between the nationals of the members of the league and those of the offending state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial, or personal intercourse between the nationals of the offending state and the nationals of any other state whatso-ever. That, in brief, is an economic and social boycott, followed by a general blockade. The pressure of such an economic isolation is something no nation would like to contemplate, and no nation would lightly risk the loss it would involve. But if military action still were needed, the council would recommend to the Governments the forces to be contributed. The Governments would decide for themselves as to the mer-its of the council's recommenda-

"Now, it is clearly to be seen that any aggression, actual or threatened from within the league or without, is covered in articles 11 to 17, and full provision made therein for the course of action to be taken by the respective mem-bers of the league. Therefore, any action of war based specifically and exclusively upon article 10 must spring from acts or circumstances not contemplated or foreseen in the formulation of these other articles, acts that are entireMy outside their provisions. A sudden and unexpected attack by one nation upon another, a member of the league, so sudden that no opportunity could be given to interpose the arbitration or conciliation measures would come under this article. Such an attack is less likely to occur, with the nations combined to crush it, than any other. But if this or any other emergency should arise, not specifically covered in the agreement, and which threatened or perpetrated external aggression upon any member of the league, then the members would stand together under article 10. In this aspect it is simply a provision for the exceptional, unexpected and unforeseen hostility.

"Article 10, it is apparent, has

several purposes and functions. It is, first of all, the fundamental agreement of mutual support in case of attack from without. It is the foundation upon which the other articles relating to international disputes is laid. There would be no league without it, for many of the nations, concerned would not enter into an association that called for disarmament unless some such pledge were made, just as a man whose life is threatened is unwilling to give up his arms unless assured that he will be protected in other ways. If the plans of disarmament are carried out to the satisfaction of the countries and made universal, the time will come when such an agreement as this will be superflous, for the fear which demands t now will be removed. But under present conditions, and the terror of Germany's sudden and prodigious attack still in the minds of the world, such an understanding is an essential basis for a peace that can be felt to be secure. This is particularly true because of the new countries that are being created as a result of the war and whose integrity and sovereignty are in special need of exterior support. The respect of sovereignty is another important feature. All nations are jealous of their sovereign rights as nations, particularly their right to conduct their own affairs, and this is a proper agreement to respect those rights. "But more than all this, article 10 is the preliminary assertion of

solidarity upon which articles 11 to 17 are based and which in a way encompasses them. It establishes a principle; they define its application. It is a mistake to consider article 10 as something that stands alone. Nor is it less a part of the two articles which precede it, those relating to disarmament. itself it calls for no action by the league or the members of the league unless some extraordinary emergency arises for which no other provision is made in the covenant. In that remote exigency the council is directed to advise upon the means by which the ob-ligations under it may be fulfilled. The council can only advise. It rests upon the respective Governments themselves to decide how thex will fulfill their obligations under it. The advice of the council must be by unanimous agreement of its members, and the united States will be a member. No advice as to the course of ac tion will therefore be given that would be considered unjust to the United States by the representably no advice will be given by the council until after with the respective governments represented in the council. This consultation would seem to be essential in important matters, for superstate, and the members of council are primarily but representatives of the nations that are given the predominating in-fluence. Inasmuch as these nations have the greatest power, both in themselves and in the league, their responsibilities to reach an agreement among mselves as to what actio should be taken in case of such an: extraordinary emergency as would government must be its own judge as to the manner in whih it wil fulfill its obligation, and the character and extent of its support will depend upon the circumstances of the case, the greatness of the emergency and the degree of its own danger. That danger would be measured to a large extent by proximity, and it is reasonable to assume that the countries nearest the seat of trouble would be first, to go to the aid of the one at-tacked. But somehow all-would help, if the help of all were shen to be necessary, and it is this assurance that is required to give cohesion and stability to the association, and which alone can provide the moral influence, which may become compulsory, that

must be provided for in the ab-

sence of a permanent international

"To summarize: Article X is the necessary binding of the nations into a unified and potential force for mutual respect and protection. The fullfillment of all ordinary obligations in the pledge it involves is provided for in other articles. It is only in exceptional circumstances, not otherwise provided for, that action under it specifically would be appealed for. The occurrence of such circumstances is highly improbable, but if they should develop each nation would be the judge of its obligations under the article. Good faith would require the support its pledges, but whether that support would be economic alone, or both economic and military, would de pend upon the nature of the case and the understanding reached by

the respective governments. "Mr. Taft, Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes, the three leading Republicans of the country, discussed this article at length before the covenant was revised. Mr. Hughes, the least friendly of the three, opposed it, but said that 'certainly, each power will be the judge of what in good faith it should do. In the case of the United States the guarantee will not be made good except by the action of Congress, and it will be for Congress to decide whether we are bound and what we should undertake." Mr. Root believes the article necessary to the solution of the econstruction problems and the maintenance of the stability of the reconstruction. 'The allied nations in their council,' he said, 'must determine the lines of rconstruction. Their determination must be enforced. They may make mistakes. Doubtless they will, but there must be decision and decision must be enforced. Under these circumstances the United States cannot quit. It must go on to the performance of its duty, and the immediate aspect of Article X is thought, however, that it should not be made permanent and suggested an amendment permitting any party, after five years, to ter minate the obligation under it upon one year's notice. If within five years this provision would seem to be unnecessary, because conditions have become stable and the fear that now makes it neces sary had passed away, the revision of the covenant has made amendment to that effect possible. And, besides, the revised covenant permits any nation to withdraw upon two years' notice if it is found to be onerous or unsatisfactory. Mr Taft finds no objection to article 10, although he had suggested that the distribution of obligation inder R. He assumes, however, that distribution will be arranged ernments. 'The fact that the coun be taken to fullfill the obligation shows,' he says, 'that they are to be such as each nation shall deem proper and fair under the circumstances considering its remoteness from the country and the fact that nearer presence of other nations should induce them to fur "Now as to the claim that it

nish the required military force.' will prevent the territorial develcoment of nations or the assistance of a nation desiring to help the people of another struggling for freedom. The United States is living evidence that war is not esdevelopment. We added Florida." to our domain by peaceable means. There is nothing in article 10 to prevent such erritorial changes. Nor is there anything to prevent changes in form or character of any government. It proposes no interference with peoples in their internal affairs. If a part of a naion should desire to separate from the rest and set up an independent this article or elsewhere in the by the league or any of its memers. The possibility that we, for example, might be prevented from going to the rescue of a people seeking their independence is not a persuasive objection. We have had many opportunities in the past, but only once in all history have we taken up arms in such a cause, and there is not the slight. est probability of another case simila to Cuba arising in this hemisphere. All the people in the Western world are now free. Although we have had profound sympathy for the struggles for freedom occurring from time to time in the Eastern Hemisphere of going to war for them. As to objectors that this would constican in any way limit His power."

ATKINSON TELLS HIS PLANS AS TO POLICE BOARDS

Democratic Nominee for Governorship Says He Will Seek Recommendations From Business Men.

ASSAILS HYDE FOR CHARGES OF FRAUD

Declares in Speeches in Western Part of State That G. O. P. Nominee Bows to Bosses.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27 .-

ohn M. Ackipson, Democratic iominee for the Governorship, in a eries of speeches on a 90-mile tour of Jackson County yesterday, and in ive speeches in Kansas City last night, announced that if he is elected Governor he, will seek advice from ivic organizations, and the Champers of Commerce of St. Louis and Kansas City on all matters affecting the two cities, including appointnent of police and election commis-

"When I am elected Governor," he said, "I will be glad to receive, in fact, I shall court suggestions, recommendations and co-operation re-garding police and election matters from the civic and business organzations of the big cities.

"Certainly there is no interest greater than that of the good citis ns of any community. I recognize that they have a perfect right to be neard on matters so vitally affecting heir welfare as police and election affairs. Under the law the final the Governor, but I shall give a hearing to representatives of these organizations or to any other citizen who desires to be helpful to me in providing police and election machinery in the cities which will as-sure honest police administrations and honest elections

Refers to Fraud Charges.
"My opponent has ranted about the State, charging all manner of election frauds in Kansas City, simply because there is a Democratic majority in Kansas City. He has not had one word to say about fraud in St. Louis, where there is a Repub-lican majority far surpassing the Democratic majority in Kansas City. "Now, I do not recognize the slightest difference between a Kansas City election crook and a St. Louis election crook. I have not seen the slightest indication of crookedness in Kansas City elections, but I will say this: When I in elections in Kansas City or in St be sent to the penitentiary if all the power at the command of the Governor can send them there. And, one more thing, they are going to stay there to serve out the terms for which they are sent. There will be no election crook paroled from the

that my opponent, Mr. Hyde, has not discussed election crookedness and oss rule in connection with St. Louis affairs, or with affairs in other parts

Says Hyde Seeks Bosses' Aid. "Mr. Hyde began running for Governor early last spring. He was brought out by a particular faction n Kansas City, which was not the faction controlled by Boss Marks. Therefore in Kansas City he became the anti-boss candidate friends, that goes for Mr. Hyde only s) far as Kansas City is concerned is only the Kansas City bosses which are bad bosses.

Springs, so aptly termed the Lowden paymaster in Missouri' because he was the distributor of the Lowden slush fund which contaminated so many Republicans prior to the party's national convention, good boss, Mr. Hyde thinks, Anyway, Mr. Hyde needed hi up with Col. Morse at the very time Morse was handing out the Lowden money.

"Then down in St. Louis, Mr. Hydo went on bended knees soliciting the support of City Boss Schmoll and others. They represented the strongest faction there. He would have rather had their support, but he couldn't get it, so he went to the next strongest boss, Ed Koeln. He got Koeln and through Koeln he got Louis. The brewery votes went for Mr. Hyde, who was running as a 'dry.' Could he have 'had them without boss support?

Favors Higher Police Pay. "I don't believe it is safe to turn the State of Missouri over to the Republican party. You recall the scan-dal which developed when they tried to handle the \$32,000 of Lowden istration is going to have nearly \$10 .. tute an implous limitation of the 000,000 in the State treasury when Almighty we are disposed to bein. Taking the Republican record on Continued on Next Page

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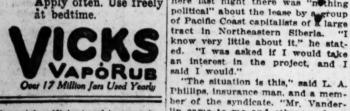
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concession if properly financed. We financed the trip. The first information we received from him came through the press. I have my very serious doubts that Mr. Vanderlip fair." MAN WEDS DIVORCED WIFE OF CHUM AND EX-BROTHER-IN-LAW

of Bride's Former Husband— Couples Had Lived Together.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-John B Kerfoot, literary critic, and Mrs. Anna B. Hunter were married yesterday morning in the chapel of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Freehold,

Mrs. Hunter divorced Frederick William Hunter, a banker, four years ago, the principal evidence in the case having been obtained by Kerfoot. Hunter then sued Kerfoot for \$50,000, alleging alienation of his wife's affections. The jury disagreed nd the case was dropped.

Two years ago Hunter asked to be relieved of the \$400 a month alimony he was paying his wife. He said his wife had married Kerfoot in Taylor County, Fla., by a Justice of the Peace, who testified he had married the couple, but Kerfoot and Mrs. Hunter proved they were in Freehold on the day in question.

Hunter married the woman named as co-respondent in his wife's divorce suit. He has since died, leaving the bulk of an estate estimated at \$500,600 to his second wife. Damages of \$42,000 were awarded from the estate to the first wife because of the false statements concerning the ma:riage in Florida.

Kerfeot and Hunter were class-

mates at Columbia College and were chums for 30 years. Kerfoot married Hunter's sister. The couples lived together, and after the death of Mrs. Kerfoot, Kerfoot lived with the Hunters until Hunter finally ask d him to leave, just before the divorce

GIRL RESCUED BY FIREMEN

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Firemen res

cued Domeloa Martorano, a 22-year-old Italian girl, yesterday after she had been abducted, bound and left in an empty house with all the gas

jets turned on. She was uncon

The girl told police one of her abductors was the proprietor of an Italian store, whose offers of marriage she had refused.

HIS PLANS AS TO

the \$32,000, can you imagine the grand and glorious time they would

atte with \$10,000,000?"

Atkinson declared in favor of increased salaries for policemen in St. Louis and Kansas City, saying that

men who risked their lives in the

protection of the lives and property

f others should not be asked to work

for salaries which did no more than keep them from freezing and from

going hungry.

He also spoke in favor of better

schools, increased salaries for teachers, the new Constitution and the \$60,000,000 road bond issue.

Today Atkinson speaks in St. Jo-seph, tomorrow in Springfield, and

Saturday in Sedalia. Monday, the last day of the campaign, he will be

REPORT HE HAS AGENT IN RUSSIA

Continued From Preceding Page.

Seorge Tchitcherin, Commissar for

Foreign Affairs at Moscow, addressed to Ludwig Martens, repre-

sentative of the Soviet Government in America, follows:

Chandler, Sartorf Le Phillips, Fish-

burn, Edward L. Doheny, Gibbon Jayne, Whittler, Stewart and Braun.

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erations in the spring of 1921. The same syndicate is also acquiring a

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Relative to the lease secured by Vanderlip on the Siberian territory.

Edward L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Co., today said

that he helped finance Vanderlip two years ago in his explorations for oil

No Purchase of Scattle Waterfront

ords of the Seattle Port Commission show no purchase of Seattle water-

front property by the Russian Gov-

pending negotiations for the acquir-ing of a lease on such property by

an American syndicate headed by

Washington D. Vanderlip which has

secured a lease for development of

the resources of Northern Siberia, according to George F. Nicholson,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 .- J. F.

Sartorn, Los Angeles banker, said here last night there was "nothing

tract in Northeastern Siberia. "I know very little about it," he stated. "I was asked if I would take an interest in the project, and I

"The situation is this," said L. A

Property by Czar. By the Associated Press, SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27,--Rec-

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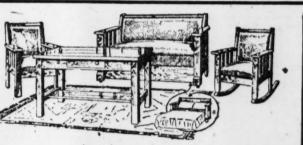


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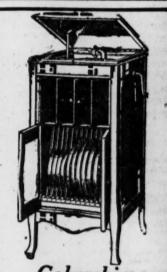
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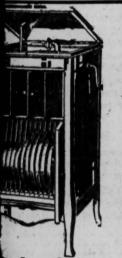


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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—Grain operators, market officials and State boards of agriculture throughten the court of the southwest, are watching out the Southwest, are watching Do this tonight, and by morning, out the Southwest, are watching most if not all, of your dandruff will closely today for the effects of the most if not all, of your dandruif will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Closely today for the effects of the reported "strike" of wheat raisers, who, it is said, are refusing to ship their product to terminal markets until a basic price of \$3 a bushel for the wheat is realized. The strike to the wheat is realized.

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Greevy of Wichita, Kan., secretary of 70,000 is unanimous in its inten-90 days.

Asserts There Is No Strike. J. C. Mohler of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, on the other hand, is emphatic in asserting that there is no such "strike" in Kansas, and his view is being upheld by many grain men, who assert that reported fall-ing off in deliveries yesterday at some terminal markets might be at-

That some bankers are calling in loans to farmers is indicated in information received at the association headquarters in Wichita, McGreevy said. He added that he regarded such a movement as a board of trade step to break the "strike." He said the Garber (Ok.) branch of the association had reported that farm loans there were being called in by hank-

Wheat receipts at Kansas City yes terday showed a slight falling off, with a total of 131 cars, compared with 138 cars a week ago, and 197 a year ago, but grain men pointed out that it was impossible to determine whether this was the result of unset-tled weather and the car shortage or the attitude of the wheat growers.

eeting of wheat growers at Salina in September in which the associa-

are backing that program, but cer-tainly a minority. I think that the membership of all the farmers' organizations would be a minority of

all the farmers in the State. "The men who decided to hold their wheat for \$3 a bushel said that if they sold it for less they would be selling for less than the cost of production. The State Board of Agriculture has not yet compiled statistics on the cost of production this year."

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Secretary at Wichita Says Farmers Are Out: No Strike in Kansas, Says

Greevy of Wichita, Kan., secretary of the organization, to be in full force. McGreevy, in his statement, asserts the association membership tion not to sell and predicts that the desired price will be realized within

tributed to several causes.

Cost of Production. "The only thing that might be con-strued as a strike," said Mohler, "is the undertaking of the Wheat Growers' Association to get its members to hold wheat for \$3 a bushel. That program was decided upon at a

tion participated.
"I don't know how many farmers



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Bright and early tomorrow hundreds of thrifty housewives will be on their way down to profit by this occasion. For they know what wonderful savings it always brings—they know the immense quantities of desirable merchandise always stacked high on the tables and countersthey know that Dollar Day brings values extraordinary. DOLLAR DAY will establish new records, because this store is bending every effort to bring prices down-as reflected in these remarkable offerings. Come prepared to buy all your Fall and Winter needs for personal use and the home. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Silks

\$2.00 and \$2.50 1 Values, Yard.

This offering will attract many who desire to obtain the material for a dress, the lining for a suit, etc. The lot includes about 3000 yards of high-grade Silk of the wanted kinds.

\$2.00 36-inch black Messaline. \$2.00 40-inch Orepe de Chine, \$2.50 40-inch Crepe de Chine, \$2.50 40-inch printed Georgette, \$2 40-in. brecade Silk Lining, Basement Economy Store

Darvalette Drapery, 4 Yds. Printed Curtain Net, in rich \$1 designs on light and dark grounds; slight seconds.

39c Curtain Scrim, 5 Yds. Dainty colored Scrim, in as-S1 sorted colors and designs, for S1 door and window language; slight

Drapery Material, 2½ Yds. Practical curtain material, in \$1 handsome color combinations, suitable for overdraperies and door hangings.

Middy Blouses All white or white with colored collars, also colored Middles \$1 with long sleeves; women's, misses' and children's sizes. \$1.50 and \$1.95

98c Petticoats, 2 for Striped Gingham Petticoats \$1 with plain tailored flounces; \$1 34 to 40 lengths; limited quantity.

\$1.45 and \$1.85 Petticoats Black cotton Petticoats, also \$1 flowered taffetine and combination plain top with flowered flounces; fitted waistbands.

Women's Knit Petticoats Wool Knitted Petticoats with \$1 flannelette Petticoats; limited quantity. \$1.39 and \$1.69 values.

98c Middy Blouses, 2 for Children's and misses' sizes; \$1 many styles, with colored collars \$1 and cuffs, front laces and pockets,

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Petticoats
Good quality Muslin Petticoats
with deep embroidered flounces, \$1 also some lace trimmed; self underlays; all lengths.

Women's Aprons, 2 for-Gingham and percale Aprons, \$1 waist kitchen Aprons or fancy bib Aprons with large pockets; assorted patterns and colors. 79c and

Black Sateen Aprons Fitted waistband and front \$1 pocket, for general office use; \$1 also children's coverall sateen Aprons.

Dressing Sacques Made of percale, gingham, \$1 peplum or shirred waists; long sleeves

regular and extra sizes. \$1.39 and Children's Sleepers Of good quality flannelette, in \$1 white, pink or blue stripes; feet

attached; with open front and drop seat; sizes 2 to 8. \$1.50 and \$1.69 Children's Gowns Of striped flannelette in full \$1 sizes, with double yokes; also Billie Burkes and combinations; sizes 2 to 14 years, but not in every style.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 values. 69c Bloomers, 2 for Black Sateen Bloomers, with \$1 fitted waist and knee; come in children's 2 to 12 year sizes.

Women's \$1.49 Bloomers Black Sateen Bloomers, well \$1 tailored, with clastic at knee and waist; limited quantity; sizes 25 to 29. Women's Bloomers, 2 for Made of fancy erepe, muslin \$1

also warm knitted Bloomers; all sizes.

79e and 98e values. Children's \$1.45 Dresses Made of colored poplin and \$1 chambray with novelty collars \$1 and cuffs; full skirts with deep hems;

\$1.48 and \$1.98 Rompers Fancy and tailored Rompers, \$1 Suits, prettily trimmed, in good assortment of colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Fabarco Coffee, 4 Lbs. for Mild and deliciously flavored \$1 Coffee, put up expressly for us \$1 in air-tight cartons; choice of whole grain or ground Coffee. \$1.95 to \$2.25 Kid Gloves

Good quality tan and gray Kid \$1 Gloves, in pique and out-seam \$1 Window Shades, 2 for Opaque Window Shades in size \$1 29 to 33 inches wide and 6 feet \$1

long; light and dark green and white, mounted on good spring roller, ready 35c Scrims, 5 Yards for

Scrims, in assorted patterns and DI colorings, on white and cream ground. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Paneling Filet Window Panels, each \$1 measuring 71/2 and 9 inches wide, in white and beige colors; for single, double or triple window panel.

40c to 50c Cretonne, 4 Yds. The season's newest patterns \$1 and designs, 36 inches wide; suit. \$1 able for slip-covers, cushions, etc.; 15 yards to a e

Silk Waists Made of silk pongee and silk 1 tricolette, in a variety of styles 1 and colors; some are seconds, others are soiled from handling.

Seconds-

Special for Thursday

While these Rugs have been

termed seconds by the maker

on account of misweaves, their wearing quality and beauty

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are really exceptional values,

and there are exactly 65 Rugs in this offering. If you need a Rug it will be advisable to

come at 9 a. m., when the sale

\$55 and \$90

Axminster Rugs

The Rugs are 9x12 feet and are made in various color combinations

and patterns, which include conventional, Oriental and medallion effects

In the lot are also some solid colored Rugs of tan, taupe, rose and gray,

woven with a deep pile. The Rugs are shown in the seamed and seamless

Government

Towels, 10 for Pure bleached \$1 ready for use. 16x32 inch size. Inspected and stamped "U. S. S. B."

39c Outing Flannel, 5 Yards Fancy Outing Flannel, 27 inches \$1 yards long; excellent wearing quality.

Hope Muslin, 5 Yards for Full pieces of genuine Hope Mus-\$1 lin, with original mill tickets; limit \$1 10 yards to a customer. Bed Sheets, Each

Pure bleached Bed Sheets in 54-\$1 x90-inch size; made with 3-inch hem; \$1 only 20 dozen in the lot. 59c Dress Gingham, 4 Yds.

Mill remnants of genuine La \$1 France Gingham, in attractive \$1 plaids and checks; good washable quality. Cotton Batts, Each White Lily brand in one-piece Cotton Batts, 6x7-ft. size, weight 21/2 \$1

pounds; excellent value for Dollar Day. Printed Flannelettes, 4 Yds. Twill back Flannelette in silver \$1 gray and fancy printed designs. 27 \$1 inches wide, fleeced on one side.

Piquot Pillowcases, 2 for Special values in 42x36-inch Pil-\$1. Damask Table Scarfs Pure bleached Table Scarfs with \$1

stitched or scalloped edge; 18x63-inch Amoskeag Ticking, 2 Yards Eight-ounce, blue stripe feather-\$1

limited quantity. 39c Congoleum Mats, 4 for 1000 squares, size 24x36 inches, \$1 cut from large size Congoleum Art Rugs; various color combinations.

Brussels Carpet, 11/4 Yds. for 27-inch-wide Brussels stair and \$1 hall Carpet, with neat figured center and border in rich color effects.

Cotton Blankets, Each Fancy Cotton Blankets with all-over stripes, various color combinations and overcast ends; size 54x74 in.; slight seconds.

Bed Pillows, Each Sanitary feather-filled Pillows, \$1 covered with a good quality of \$1 striped ticking. Women's \$1.50-\$1.98 Waists

White voile, lingerie, batiste and \$1 corded stripes, in tailored or fancy \$1 trimmed styles; small or large collars, also collarless effects.

75c Prolino Floorcovering Two-yard-wide felt base Floor-\$1 coverings in pretty colors and de-\$1 signs; suitable for kitchens, halls, bath-\$ \$ 4 4 3 5

A Remarkable Sale of Women's **Fall Shoes**

\$6.00 to \$9 Values

Momen will appreciate this opportunity to obtain High Shoes, at the beginning of the Winter season, at this extremely low price. This lot consists of 1500 pairs of High Shoes, made by noted manufacturers. There are a variety of styles, including lace and button Shoes, Cuban or French Louis heels. The Shoes come in tan er black in all sines, in one style er Infants' Flannelette Wear Gertrudes, sacques and kimo-nas, also petticoats, well made, \$1 while a limited quantity lasts. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Men's \$1.65 Nightshirts Made of fine count, soft fin-\$1 neck style; plain white and fancy wash braid trimmed; sizes 15 to 20. Men's 75c Suspenders, 2 Pr.

Heavy strand elastic web Sus-\$1 web; fancy stripes and plain colors, with leather ends and rustproof buckles; regular and extra lengths.

Men's \$1.50 Gloves, Pair Wool-lined jersey cloth and as-\$1 trakhan, with leather palms; tan, gray and brown shades; all sizes; splendid for street wear or driving. Men's \$1.50 Leather Gloves

Made of genuine horsehide and \$1 pigskin, in short wrist or gauntlet style; all sizes. 35c Rubber Collars, 4 for

Challenge rubber collars; can \$1 be washed and dried in a moment; sizes 14 to 20. Boys' \$1.00 Shirts, 2 for Collar-attached style, made of \$1 English twill in gray, olive and \$1 khaki; finished with faced sleeves,

lined collars and cuffs; sizes 12 to 14, Boys' \$1.65 School Shirts Made of excellent quality per-\$1

have faced sleeves and come in neat patterns: sizes 12 to 14. Boys' \$1.65 Pajamas Made of heavy Amoskeag flan-\$1 nelette in two-piece style; fin-\$1 ished with large pearl buttons; in pink

and blue stripes; sizes 10 to 14 years Boys' \$1.39 Jerseys Sleeveless Slip-ons of heavy \$1 khaki yarns; Jerseys in navy and \$1

Girls' Dresses Attractive styles, made of

ginghams and percales in a good \$1 assortment of plaids; sizes 6 to 14; only 50 dozen in the lot. \$1.50 Low Top Corsets Made of white coutil with elas- \$1 tic at top; low waistline with \$1 two pairs of plain heavy supporters; lightly boned.

\$1.50 Warner's Corsets Drab Warner's rustproof Cor-sets, very serviceable for home \$1 wear; fightly boned, assuring com-

Domet Flannel, 4 Yards Heavy quality white Domet \$1 Flannel, in full pieces; 28 inches \$1 wide, suitable for pajamas, night-

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Suits, 2 for White ribbed cetton Union Suits, in lace or tight knee Styles; come in regular sizes. Men's \$1.50 to \$2

Underwear

Excellent quality cotton \$1 all sizes,

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Aprons Of Amoskeag ginghams and \$1 standard percales, in assorted \$1 patterns and light or dark colorings; all sizes; one to a customer.

Women's Underwear Included are muslin gowns, en-\$1 coats and silk camisoles, some slightly soiled; all sizes. \$1.39 to \$1.95 values.

House Dresses Women's House Dresses, made \$1 of standard ginghams and per-cales, in various plaid, checked and stripe patterns, also solid colors; a few extra sizes; limit of one to a

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Gowns Women's flannelette Gowns at \$1 this unusually low price are exceptional values; they have double vokes front and back and V or round ecks; only 1 to a custome

Men's Negligee Shirts Made of high quality percale, \$1 in a variety of styles and patterns; all have the soft, turn-back cuffs; sizes from 14 to 17.

Women's Union Suits Made of high-grade fleece-\$1 lined, ribbed cotton; various \$1 styles, including regular and extra Boys' Wash Pants, 2 for

Serviceably made Wash Pants \$1 in khaki and other neat pats \$1 terns; come in sizes 6 to 15 years; \$1.50 value. Soiled. Boys' \$1.59 Overalls Slipover and one-piece Over-\$1

plain, others trimmed; sizes 3 to 1 Boys' Wash Suits
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styles, in many patterns to choose \$1
from; sizes 2½ to 7 years; \$1.50 and
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City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE critish-Canadian War Veterans of America ill hold a Hallowenen party at the British and Canadian Club, 3522 Pine street, at 8 p. Saturday.

BETHESDA HOME, 3649-51 VISTA AVE-ne, will conduct its annual harvest home stival tomorrow afternoon. THE MISSOURI AUTO CLUB WILL meet at 8 p. n. tomorrow at the Western Rowing Club, 5000 South Broadway, where all future meetings are to be held. Congressman Dyer will address the meetings.

C. P. VAN GRAAFEILAND OF 9 SOUTE noor was re-elected president of the River lew Club last night. Other officers electe re vice president, Herman Spoehrer; treas rer. M. W. Mountzel, and secretary, Edward, Kuhs. It was announced that the memership of the club had virtually been doubled the last year.

AN EXHNIBITION AND SALE OF BAS-iets will be held tomorrow at the Missouri issociation for Occupational Therapy, 3510 Washington avenue. One hundred baskets, which were made by the patients in the

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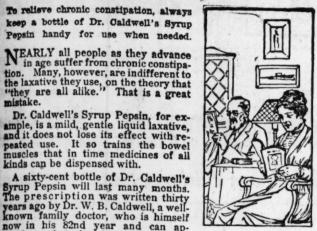
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NEWEST "HITCHY-KOO" **ARRIVES IN NEW YORK**

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Raymond Hitchcock, who originated the new school of personally conducted musical shows, which others have found so hard to imitate, has brought the newest of his "Hitchy-Koo" series to the New Amsterdam Theater.

Like its predecessors it betrays no reluctance to exploit to the limit its leading star, who has bestowed upon his now familiar formula, Mr. Hitchcock began the proceedings from a chair in the orchestra. He pleasantly introduced all the celebrities in the audience except the ticket speculators. He cordially welcomed late comers by name. Ah, the glory of such a tribute personally extended amid the reckless gayetles of a Broadway first night! He bantered with the names of Cox and Harding. He spoke jocosely of Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Mr. Hitchcock did almost everything except hand out he programs and seat the Who's Vho who filled the house.

Much Laughable Foolery. Like its predecessors, this "Hitchy-Koo" fills three hours with laughable foolery, though it shows an ever increasing tendency to dress itself up in eye-filling raiment. In spots it is highly sophisticated, but in a decent way. Again it is primitive in a degree in its divertissements. It does not disdain the Prohibition joke. It recurrects the ancient serpentine dance. It recreates the comedy race horse whose interior works are composed of two humans. It even contains a burlesque of spectacular melodrama in a rural opry house, although this familiar stunt happened to be one of the most amusing of the night.

It is with commendable lack of self-interest that Mr. Hitchcock on this occasion adds his raucous voice and blond presence to the gayeties of the town. Evidently he does not fear competitors o nhis own stage, for this season there are George P Huntly and Julia Sanderson to share attention, and each apparently has received instructions to go as far as he or she likes. There are also some very clever dancers in the Mosconi Family, and there is another little tripper, named Marion Wilbanks, who most successfully won her audience's applause

All Ears of New York History. These are the best of the individ ual contributors to the show, which is carried with no slackening of pace through a dozen scenes. All eras in New York's swiftly moving history seem to be included. There is an old, aristocratic-lavender scented (alleged)-drawing room of long go, in which Miss Sanderson sings with pretty graces "Ding Dong, It's Kissing Time." Then there is a scene of the celebration of President Cleveand's first election, when a two story building stood where the Flat ron structure now is and a human billboard advertised Hoffman House cigars through his illuminated shirt front. An old-time torchlight pro-cession brought the first half of the

show to a close with a whoop.

Lest the lively chorus escape menwe will refer to it now. The high price of fabrics has been no deterrent to Mr. Hitchcock. Nor has Mr. Ziegfeld been able to monopolize the available supply of pulchritude for "The Follies." By way of apology for encroaching upon Mr. Ziegfeld's domain, Mr. Hitchcock mentioned Billie Burke's name at least eight times. "Us managers must stick to-gether," runs the slogan on theatical Broadway.

There remains the mere detail of mentioning the authors. Glen Mac-Donough and Anne Caldwell wrote the book and lyrics, though these seemed to have been improvised on the spot. Jerome Kern composed the jingles, which were neat but not gaudy. Ned Wayburn staged every-thing but Mr. Hitchcock, who gave nmistakable signs of having staged

This "Hitchy-Koo" does not strive o satisfy a very high order of intelligence. That is why it will probably linger through most of the winter at the New Amsterdam.

ROBBERS NOT IN JOKING MOOD. KNOCK MAN DOWN AND TAKE \$14

Three Highwaymen Get 80 Cents

From Another; Grocer Is Robbed of \$80. John S. Hale of 3020 Olive street joked with two highwaymen who stopped him in front of 2930 Olive

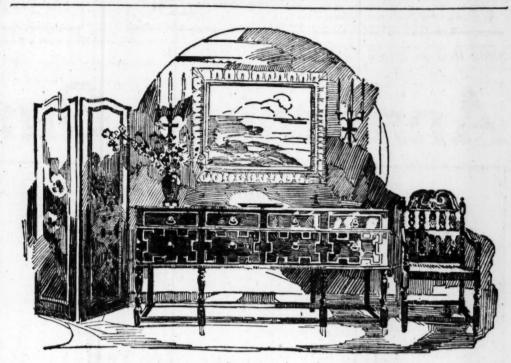
street at 7:30 p. m. yesterday and they knocked him down with their "I told them it was too bad : night to be out robbing people," Hale told the police, "and they couldn't see the joke." He was

treated at the dispensary for scalp wounds. The robbers took \$14 from John Sheahan, 2324 North Broadway, was held up by three armed men at Seventh and Biddle streets and robbed of 80 cents and a bank.

book which contained canceled Two men who walked into the grocery of David Wisstein, 908 North Ewing avenue, and asked for 10 cents worth of cakes, held up Weisstein, taking \$60 from his pockers and \$20 from the cash register.

Pioneer Irrigation Advocate Dies. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Oct. 27.—R. L. Ful-ton, father of the irrigation movement in Nevada, one of the founders of the Reno Gazette, for many years land agent of the Southern Pacific company in Nevada and leader in the Republican party in the State, dled Monday night at Oakland, Cal.

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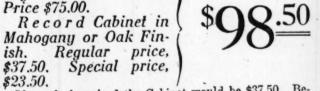
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Need a Tonic PARIS, Oct. 27 .- The German Covernment, somewhat to the surprise of the Council of the League MANGAN of Nations, has sent to the league offices in London 10 treaties or dip-Germany with various Powers since Rich, Red Blood Fights Off Dis-Jan. 10, it was learned today. This step was taken in consequence of the circular invitation sent to all the circular invitation sent to ull the Governments of the world ex-cept that of Soviet Russia, by order

of the league Council at its meet-ing in Rome in March last. Serious sickness often comes when you least suspect. You may feel a fittle over-tired. You haven't been cerning the harbor of Kehl on the Ithine; the Franco-German exchange of the treaty of Versailles; Swedish-German notes of March 31 on a German-swedish commercial treaty; an agreement to the same effect between German protocol for execution of article 68 of the treaty of Versailles; an agreement between Germany and Hungary; the Franco-German protocol for execution of article 68 of the treaty of Versailles; an agreement between Germany and the Russian Soviets for the exchange of Nationals; an Don't let yourself get run down. Germany and the Russian Soviets for the exchange of Nationals; an agreement with various states concerning the preservation or re-establishment of rights in industrial property affected by the world war; for their agreements with Soviet Russia relating to the exchange of nationals, and finally, a treaty with Letvia on the resumption of relations.

The League of Nations now has 36 treaties, among which are 15 sent in by Great Britain. Belgium has not yet complied with the request of the league for the text of the Belgian military convention with

Belgian military convention with

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Roland Gambler, 26 years old, a coal miner of Carlinville, Ill., was instantly killed at 9 o'clock last night when he was caught under a cave-in of the roof at Standard Oil Co. mine No. 2, near Carlinville. His back was broken, about 600 pounds of coal having fallen on him. Another worker was uninjured. Gambler was married but had no chil-

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Pal Moore's Clinching Indicates That He Is Qualified to "Hold" Anything --- Except a Title Lynch and Moore Give 5000

Fans Real Run for Their Coin In 8-Round Battle to a Draw

Coliseum Crowd Cheers Itself Hoarse When Memphis and New York Bantams Fight Furiously All the Way - Pal Shows Great Skill, but Clinches in Last Few Rounds.

By John E. Wray.

Pal Moore of Memphis and Joe Lynch of New York, bantamweight boxers, gave 5000 fans the long-awaited "run for their money" at the Coliseum last night, battling eight extremely busy sessions to what a majority of the ringside critics adjudged a drawn battle.

From the opening moments, when it appeared that Lynch would knock Moore for a goal in a punch or two, to the close, which found both battling hard, the crowd cheered itself hoarse at the almost continuous milling. Notwithstanding the constant fighting by both men, there was not a knockdown in the fight, and at the close neither man bore a mark

So excited did ringsiders become that one spectator hurled his velour hat in the ring as Lynch made one of his rushes. The referee threw it out.

Moore, although exhibiting wonderful skill and incredible speed of hand and foot, and notwithstanding he landed more frequently than his foe, was not entitled to better than an even break and under British officiating he might have even lost the decision because of faults he committed. The main one was in clinching, to which he resorted frequently after the first four rounds. He acted as though he were juggling with nitroglycerine and would take stormy experiences in the early sessions, with the sleep-producing right of his opponent. This clinching did sounding effect at times such 2; only a half open glove can land.

Lynch the Aggressor. Lynch, the aggressor throughout, landed effectively at times and rushed savagely in spurts during the entire eight rounds. Moore early hibition of speed of hand, foot and showed a disposition to swap with eye, he did not impress the specta-Lynch, relying on his superior speed tors as a champion is expected to in hitting; but he was invariably driven to cover and later he heeded the appeal from his corner "don't swap with him, Pal." Moore's skill weight proves he is a legitimate banmade Lynch miss wildly at times; tam. Lynch appeared down fine and and his footwork was so fast and it is doubtful if he can do 116 and clever that at one time when he side-stepped Lynch the New Yorker all ed favorite with the crowd that in but plunged through the ropes in variably worships at the shrine of his headlong career. "the kick."

Results of Coliseum

Boxing Bouts JOE LYNCH and Pal Moore BOB RILEY shaded Pete Macklin in eight hard-fought rounds. Riley hurt his right hand in the

second round.

JOHNNY THOMPSON knocked out Joe Kelly in the second round. WILLIE REITH outpointed Clarence Ramsey in four rounds— a good bout. Ramsey outweighed Reith several pounds.

While Moore gained a draw, there is no telling what might have hap pened to the clever Southerner had he not resorted to holding tactics much to penalize his point scoria; he not resorted to holding tactics. His blows, too, sounded with the re-Eastern bantam, but the difference was not enough to constitute a legitimate excuse for the fault.

Moore Lacks Kayo Punch.

The Fight, Round by Round

Lynch at once took the aggressive, while Moore stepped around in front of him in a peculiar crouching posi-tion, head and shoulders bent for-ward, with both arms dangling looseward, with both arms dangling loosely at his sides—a pose he maintained
throughout the fight. Lynch leaped
an suddenly and smashed Moore a
house the sides—a pose and the referee had to part them. clout on the nose that sent Pal recling backward. Joe followed with a wallop to the body, and for a moment Ing backward. Joe followed with a wallop to the body, and for a moment it appeared he had an opening for a finish smash; but Moore slipped out of the corner. Moore then electrified the crowd by feinting the New Yorker into knots and making him miss wildly. As Lynch bore in, Moore punched him in the head and body repeatedly with lightning-like tags. After the break Moore scored light lefts to the head and a slap to the kidney region. He followed it up with a resounding smack in the ktomach and another to the kidney region. He followed it up with a resounding smack in the ktomach and another to the kidney region. He followed it up with a resounding smack in the ktomach and another to the kidney region. He followed it up with a resounding smack in the ktomach and another to the kidney region. He followed it up with a resounding smack in the ktomach and another to the kidney region. He followed it up with a resound and followed it up with his usual rush. Moore began to dance and feint in front of his foe, making Lynch miss many times. Both soored heffective-ly. Moore suddenly broke and a rally followed, neither landing effectively. Moore suddenly began to pull Harry Greeb stuff, plouded and following mally.

Lynch again rushed. Lynch miss many times. Both soored to the floor, but was driven to a clinch after several exchanges that caused the crowd to roar. "Don't mix with him, Pal," Manager Nate Lewis shouted. As the round ended Lynch landel a learn forn of his foe, making Lynch miss many times. Both soored heffective-ly.

Lynch rushed Moore to the ropes, which lighting will a left to Moore's face and followed it up with his left to the head and a slap to the kidney region. He followed it up with a right for Title.

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resetting back and forth in front of Lynch as though he had the St. Vitus dance. Suddenly he leaped in close, landing a left and right; before Lynch could get back at him Moore had clinched. Moore, after the break, danced in and landed the two best blows credited to him during the fight a left and right to the head that boomed like the note of a bass drum. He leaped in again and, although he

boomed like the note of a bass drum. He leaped in again and, although he landed, this time he failed to get away without punishment, Lynch countering effectively.

Moore then resorted to his tantalizing feinting and Lynch missed badly. It angered him, for he rushed Moore to the ropes, drove him to a corner, raining blowg on his fee. Then he chased him from rope to rope. Moore finally evaded him by remarkable speed of foot and quick thinking. Despite the savage onslaught, he emerged without any severe punishment having been inflicted.

ROUND THREE.

Moore backed away from Lynch's opening rush, scoring three times with lefts to Lynch's head as the New Yorker tore in. Moore took glancing blows to the head, but landed lightly himself. Lynch crowded and rushed, but Moore's shiftiness of body and hand evaded all Lynch's efforts to land cleanly. Lynch rushed repeated by but Moore filed or held, escaping punishment thereby.

ROUND FOUR.

Lynch unexpectedly jumped at Moore, when the gong sounded, and took the Memphian by surprise landtok the Memphian by surprise landtong heavily, with both right and left. Moore leaped back as Lynch rushed again and the New Yorker almost plunged through the ropes. In a flash Moore was on top of him, before he could right himself, landing several stabs that seemed to lack force, for Lynch waded right lineself, landing several stabs that seemed to lack force, for Lynch waded right lineself, landing several stabs that seemed to lack force, for Lynch waded right lineself, landing the fighters.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 27.—Lew Kirksville of Devision over Joe Welling of Lynch was the least night.

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ed two blows for every one Lynch scored, in a rally, but he immediate-ly clinched. Moore scored three light lefts and then clinched to smother

ROUND SIX.

Lynch twice rushed Moore, who smothered his blows by clinching and holding. Lynch broke loose and landed heavily with his left to the

using all his arts to avoid coming to close quarters. Moore scored frequently but lightly, and always followed with a clinch. Lynch, although forcing, did little real damage, atriking glancing blows or placing them badly in inconsequential spots, thanks to Moore's shiftiness. Moore at times gave remarkable exhibitions of feint

WISCONSIN COMMISSION ORDERED TO INVESTIGATE Godfriaux, the former William Jew TENDLER-WELLING BOUT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 27.-Low

Varsity Elevens Practice in Mud For Next Battles

S IX more days of explana IX more days of explanations Then the well-known League of Na-Will be put upon the shelf.

EASY. See where Alfredo De Oro is go ing to pull a comeback. As Alf hasn't been very far away, he might make the grade.

Nate Lewis picks Jack Dempsey to knock out Georges Carpentier unless Georges knocks out M. Jacques. There may be something

THE COLLEGE SPIRIT. T HE curfew tolls the knell of parting day, quarterback limps slowly o'er the lea; He bears no marks resulting from

the fray Except a broken nose and twisted 'Tis true he lost a yard or two of

And bears a shanty underneath his eye; Mere trifles, these, which only make him grin,
And say, "You ought to see the
other guy!"

And thus the college spirit ever burns; In classics he may be a trifle slow, And while for a degree he never

He has a highly educated toe. AN IMPORTANT WITNESS. Joe Gedeon says he bet on the Reds because he had heard a rumor that they were going to win.

Boy, page Dame Rumor! A New York coffee firm has gone bankrupt with \$2,100,307 liabilities. When the mills of the gods start to grinding coffee the profiteers are going to get theirs.

MISSOURI STATE SOCCER BODY WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Missouri State Soccer Associa-tion will hold its first meeting of the season at the Planters Hotel at 8 the season at the Planters Hotel at 8 o'clock Friday evening, and all members are requested to be present, President Barker has received applications for membership from various circuits in Missouri and Illinois. Ofton Ill ficers also will be elected at Friday's a strong offensive. gathering.

O'Mara Returns Home.

Ollie O'Mara, former major leaguer O'Mara says that he has been offered and backfield.

Scrimmage of for next year and probably would acmost dark at F

championship aspirations of at least cused from practice. four members of the organization.

Tarkio, William Jewell, Missouri Val-The last round saw Lynch forcing have one or more aggregations with every step of the way and Moore using all his arts to avoid coming to face.

Four teams still have a clean record. They are the Rolla Miners,

Missouri Valley College of Marshall under the able guidance of Coach

Billiken Outlook Made Brighter

not deterring local football coaches in preparing their elevens for Satur-day's contests. From present indi-a busy person. Various minor league cations Sportsman's Park will pre- moguls have written him asking

remedy this condition.

been received as to whether these conditions.

Both squads were sent through scrimmage drills with the freshmen yesterday afternoon, and the coaches insisted that an offensive be carried through the heaviest going; that is, the skinned diamonds on both athletic fields. Rademacher and Rider who picked up some extra change intend to be prepared for the worst contingencies.

Billikens Improving. The Billikens, since last week's victory over Rolla, have started their upbuilding process. All those who played against the Miners are in fit shape, while daily the ranks are being augmented by recovered cripples. Donovan, Eggler and Lewis Webb will be ready to meet Haskell, thus giving the Billikens two perfectly

good backfields. The line will receive a boost when Doehr, a guard, takes a place. Doehr reported a few days before the Detroit game, and after working for about 10 minutes was battered to the bench. However, during those. They will meet this evening but no 10 minutes he seemed to be the most formidable piece of forward material at Rademacher's call. Manley, an end, is also ready to get back into the mixup and probably will replace Matheson on the wing. Godfrey. Dolan and Marion Webb are now

The Haskell team will arrive Friday, with a record of four victories in five games. The eleven is coached

To Outweigh Indians.

The Indians are a light team, if the advance sheet weights have not been doctored, and will be outweighed by the Billikens at least six pounds to the man. 'The Haskell one cub and signed a three-year con-tract with Oil City. Pa., returned team average is 172 pounds, and this home with his family yesterday is evenly distributed between the line

Scrimmage did not start until almost dark at Francis Field. Brown worked with the line and Rider with the backs and ends during the first

it was, inasmuch as they did not prove as formidable in mud as they it had anything to do with the pro-

Moore's right his But a ference games in the Missouri Introduced the recollegiate Athletic Association his bad knee, while the big lineman this week will put a crimp in the was not feeling well and was ex-

WILL BE VOTED UPON AT

ANNUAL A. A. U. MEETING
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Regulation sults for men and women participating in swimming contests under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union are required in one of the 35 amendments to the constitution to be voted on at the annual convention at New Orleans, La., Nov. 14-15. Objection to the scanty nondescript suits of contestants was made by the Ha-

sidered include a provision for army Diegel, Jack Burke and Tom Mc-and navy athletes to compete in A. Namara. and navy athletes to compete in A.
A. U. events, provided their amateur
standing has been passed upon by a
service body similar to the A. A. U.
and a change in the high jump rules
defining a "fair jump" to be "only
where one or both feet go over the
bar before the head of the contestant."

Robinson Signs To Lead Dodgers

Official Announcement States He Has Signed a Three-Year

BREADON AND JONES OF CARDINALS TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING, NOV. 8

Sam Breadon, president of the Car-dinals, and J. C. Jones, a member of the board of directors, and who For Next Battles

Billiken Outlook Made Brighter
by Return to Ranks of
Injured Stars.

Cold rains and sodden fields are
not deterring local football coaches

of the board of directors, and who recently was selected a member of the Reorganization Committee of the National Pastime, will attend the Recorganization of the Reorganization Committee of the Reorganization Committee of the Reorganization Committee of the Recorganization Committee of the Recorganizati

cations Sportsman's Park will present heavy going to the St. Louis University and Haskell Indian players and there is a good chance that some of the tossers now on the Cardinals' roster will be shifted. Cardinals' roster will be shifted. That Ames, Ia., is being subjected to the same brand of weather as this city.

Last Saturday's Oklahoma-Wash-ington contest showed that the Pike-way men are not at home in ultra-way men are not at home i damp surroundings, so the athletic ing to take the player on certal; directorate is making every effort to been received as to whether these

> Most of the Cardinal barnstormers departed for their homes. Catcher Bill Dilhoefer is scheduled to depart for Cleveland today. Anong those who have gone home are Janvrin and North, who went East: Joe Schultz, Milton Stock, Jacques Fournier, Austin McMenry and Pitcher Lyons.
>
> Johnny Lavan, Fred Schupp and Manager Rickey will remain in St. Louis during the off-season.

JOHNSON AND BALL ARE SCHEDULED TO HOLD A

get together today when the presi-

with the game for some months. Bob Quinn, business fanager of the Browns, said. "In fact, I have not seen him since July. He will remain for the meeting of the majority clubs working daily and getting into con- of the American League scheduled for Friday."

White Sox gambling expose when he appeared before the Cook County White Sox fans.

JUDGE M'DONALD MEET

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Ban Johnson. president of the American League; the backs and ends during the first hour of practice. The former instructed intensively on charging tactics; while Rider was most interested in getting his charges to run and follow interference.

The miserable "frosh" were then called to the mauling—and mauling it was, inasmuch as they did not the leading to the American League; cation of the lineup he will start Saturday, the varsity will probably line urday, the varsity will probably line urday, the varsity will probably line up about like this: Goepel, left end; Travis, left tackle; Springgate, left Charles A. McDonald, in charge of the American League; cation of the lineup he will start Saturday, the varsity will probably line urday, the varsity will probably line up about like this: Goepel, left end; Travis, left tackle; Springgate, left charles A. McDonald, in charge of the American League; cation of the lineup he will start Saturday. was a prearranged conference or that usually do on a fast field.

Kraehe, Berger. Thumser and which Johnson has not yet joined.

Deeds did not participate in the scrimmage. Deeds and Berger even Rothstein testified," said Mr. Austri-

FUND PLANNED TO SEND

ANNUAL A. A. U. MEETING 20 GOLF PROS TO ENGLAND

of Springfield. The first three have the New Yorker was dangerous Moore held. The final gong found Lynch still rushing and Moore pecking away at him as he came in.

of Springfield. The first three have three have two victories and no defeats to their two victories and no defeats to their the new Yorker was dangerous William Jewell.

One of the big surprises of the circuit this season is the official of the scanty nondescript suits fessional Golfers' Association, and the officials of the latter organization have given their hearty appraval the amendment. Copies of the proposed amendments were sent to the left the association will be delegates today by Justice Bartow S. Weeks, chairman of the Legislation Walfer Heaven and the officials of the latter organization have given their hearty appraval. Weeks, chairman of the Legislation Walfer Heaven and the officials of the latter organization and the officials of the latter organization will be win column by gaining a victory over William Jewell.

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FRANK MORAN IN LONDON FOR GO WITH BECKETT

Beckett has been the victim of so with 152. much misrepresentation concerning Scores for the f this much-postponed match, that now competition follow: avoid all risk of injuring his hand again and causing another postpone

Webster Groves Star, in Condition First Time This Year, to Bear Brunt of Attack.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27.-It 1 upon Allen Lincoln, 190-pound fullback from Webster Groves, Mo., that lan are counting to bring the crippled Missouri University team the Oklahoma Sooners for the Misuri Valley championship here Saturday afternoon.

With Lewis and Fulbright suffering from injuries that will materially handicap them in the Sooner game, and Humes and Novinger still bothered with old injuries, the Miscoln, in fighting condition for the Although the articles of agree- The experiment at Toledo first time this year, to bear the ment have not been completed and co brunt of the battle.

Lincoln went into the St. Louis tioning scrimmage at all. He came out with injuries which handicapped him when the Tigers met Ames two playing against Drake last week. He is in condition now, however, after his week's rest, and the burden of ingleton condition of the burden of ingleton conditions. If the Boxing Commission ing of an agreement between the State will give its consent fighters themselves and between the staging of the bout under the Tiger cause will rest largely on his place for holding the bout. Presum-shoulders.

Hardin Must Fill Gap in Line.

CONFERENCE TONIGHT
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Ban Johnson and Phil Ball showed no auxiety to

West will be sorely released to the control of the contr

special importance is attached to team, Coach Phelan and I have but one ambition now—a clean Valley "Mr. Ball has not been in touch championship won without a deis what we are fighting for, but we New York City. hurdle we have faced. The Sooners has a big team, and a fast team-it Harry Redmon of East St. Louis will be the hardest fight we have created the biggest sensation of the

Henvy Field Likely.

not muddy and slippery.

Public sentiment here is veering away from Comiskey.

The grand fury will report to Justice McDonald on Friday.

JOHNSON, AUSTRIAN AND of the time, while the yearling squad

cation of the lineup he will start Sat-

Weston Loses to McCoy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- William Rick-Chicago defeated Rudoiph of Sayre, Pa. 125 to 82.

Walter Franklin of Kansas City defeated Orville Nelson of Rochester, N. Y. 125 to 121. Nelson ran 49, the best mark of the tournament.

Hutchinson Leads In Golf Tourney

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 27. Jim Barnes, the Sunset Hill Golf Club professional of St. Louis, started the final 36 holes play in the pro-fessional golfers' tournament here today, 10 strokes behind Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, who lead the field for the first half completed yester-

holes yesterday were played in a driving rain, Hutchinson turned in a 73 score, low for the day, which with a 76 in the morning gave him a FOR GO WITH BECKET

Frank Moran has arrived in England on the Mauretania to fulfil his contract to meet Joe Beckett, the British champion heavyweight on Dec. 10.

77-82, 159, and was tied with Bob for ninth place. Barnes long driving was the feature of his play. Mike Brady of Detroit was second to Hutchinson Scores for the first half of the

Competition follow:

Jock Hutchinson, 76-73-149.

Mike Brady, Detroit, 75-77-152.

Charles Maye, Chicago, 79-74-153.

Laurie Ayton, Evanaton, Ili., 76-78-184.

James Guilane, Colorade Springs, Colo.,

79-75-154.

George Sargent, Columbus, Ohio, 78-81
156.

Tigers to Depend Dempsey and Carpentier to ... On Allen Lincoln Sign Agreement Today to To Beat Sooners Box 15 Rounds by July 4, 1921

Scene of Heavyweight Championship Fight to Be Selected by Promoters by Jan. 1-Likely to Be Held in New Jersey if New York Officials Continue Opposition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight pion, and Georges Carpentler, heavyweight champion of Europe Coaches J. F. Miller and James Phe- sign articles of agreement this morning by the terms of which the through to victory in the battle with 1921. The managers of the fighters yesterday came to terms will Rickard, Charles B. Cochran and William A. Brady, who will p the contest.

> The boxers will accept a percentage of the receipts for their pensation and each will receive a share of the moving picture prof The offer of a \$600,000 guarantee by Tom O'Rourke, who c to act for a syndicate, was not even considered by the managers of the

will not be made public till the final University game with a heavily meeting today at the Hotel Claridge, taped hand, and without any condi- it is understood that each boxer will ing enthusiasts of big towns He came post a forfeit of \$50,000 and the section will be compelled to andicapped promoters will put up \$100,000 as a weeks ago, and prevented him from guarantee that all the conditions and Carpentier in action. fighters and the promoters the most law the problem will be sol removing Oklahoma from the con-ference race and strengthening the put the men in the ring at a spot | Commission maintains its attitude As Lincoln must come to the rescue in the backfield, so must Hardin the contest will be fought next sumstop the gap left in the line by the mer in the open air, with the to cross the Hudson River to New

injury to Blumer last Saturday. The chances greatly laterally impossible in the last state of Dampsey to get an inclosed stadium large to defend his title anywhere except fastest and best line men in the last state of Dampsey to defend his title anywhere except to hold a growd that would in the United States removes En-West, will be sorely missed when enough to hold a crowd that would in the United States remove Missouri meets Oklahoma. "The members of the Missouri restricted as to seating capacity. from the astonishingly few people team, Coach Phelan and I have but Therefore, the chances are excellent who went to Havana to see Willard one ambition now—a clean Valley that a big open air arena will be win from Johnson, the Cuban cappionship won without a de-Coach Miller said today. "That tion in the East, preferably near beaded financiers like Rickard and

Middle-West will not su

If the Boxing Commission

WRAY'S COLUMN

Here Goes the Family Plate.

appeared before the Cook County
Grand Jury and recited an interview
he had with C. A. Cominskey and his
attorney last fall. At that time Redmond says he told Comiskey everything the grand jury knows now.

Indications are that the Tigers and
Sooners will meet on a heavy field
tucky, Georgia and Alabama, three of the "bettingest" common
tin the realm that George Washington made safe for democracy.

The South is still the last outpost of some good American tree.

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Chicago moving picture man with there is a bright, warm sun Thursday among them being one which believes in supporting the claims whom he is associated and who are

For this reason another special | is a bona fide aggregation. Due to its veterinary and farming courses it attracts some raw-boned talent, which is converted into football trainload of Kentuckians, carrying commissions and large denominations, will depart from Danville, timber by the magic of Ky., with the Centre College elev-Donahue. At Atlanta, Ga., the commissions will hardly have time proposition. Pittsburg has barred Georgia Tech because it employed exposed ere the Georgia Tech sup-porters will snap them up and players who had seen over four years of collegiate football.

disposition to wager is uncovered The battle is destined to produce more gridiron history, as the Talty O'Connor Thriving. A NOTHER important Southern fixture scheduled next Saturday will be the University of Alabamasewanee game. Alabama has a strong team this year and expects to win from the University of the South Saturday, as well as Southern championship is believed to be at stake. Also a line on the relative merits of Pittsburg and Harvard may develop through the score of Centre vs. Georgia Tech. the Golden Tornado of Georgia South Saturday, as well as from

Must Be Considered. B UT however useful the game may be for comparative score purposes, its Southern champion ship value will have to be questioned. On Thanksgiving day Georgia Tech will oppose the monster Juggernaut from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and thereby hangs a grave doubt about Flowers, Fincher and Co.'s title pros-

pects. Last year Georgia Tech met un with Auburn-Alabama Poly-and the result surprised the country. Auburn winning, 14 to 7. year Auburn is just as strong-even more powerful. Coach Donahue has the first es-sential of a winning football team

-a tremendous line, powerful in-dividually and collectively. From

end to end the linemen average 210 pounds, so Donahue admits. It is probably greater than that. It owns a wonderful fullback and an all-America end, besides talent that would shine in any company. This year the team scored 56 points against Vanderbilt to 44 rolled up by Georgia Tech-and Tech by reason of its schedule was supposed to be much farther advanced than Alabama Poly. The Auburn team is still slow, observers report, but has immense possibilities. It thus far has employed

old-style football. Not a Professional Team. C ONTRARY to the prevailing belief, Auburn's eleven is not

the Cornell crews to succeed Charles E. Courtney, whom he ed for 21 years, was announce Cornell Athletic Council. HEADACHE

Talty O'Connor, who booted om over for Central High School four years ago. O'Connor is a junior, and is a fixture on the Alabama

spicuous at Alabama this year is John Patrick Nicholson, once the

country's high hurdle champion, who is assistant coach at Alabama.

Nicholson made goed as track coach at Sewanee for several pars, where he also handled some of

The South has awakened theroughly to football. Attendances at Alabama games, according to a visiting critic, are larger than those

of its stars is a St. Louis

eleven. Another St. Louisan who is

the football squad.
The South has awakened

found at St. Louis games.

Hoyle Succeeds Courts ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 27.—A



TABLETS For Headaches and New recruited, reliable reports say, but Mild Havana

punishment thereby.

ROUND FOUR.

Lynch unexpectedly jumped at Moore, when the gong sounded and took the Memphian by surprise landing heavily, with both right and left.

Moore leaped back as Lynch rushed again and the New Yorker almost plunged through the ropes. In a flash Moore was on top of him, before he could right himself, landing several stabs that seemed to lack force, for Lynch waded right into them and compelled Moore to clinch.

Moore again danced about, flapping his arms like a rooster getting ready to crow, and the crowd cheered as he leaped in and smashed Lynch without a return. Lynch raillied and in the mixup Moore's speed of hand gave him the best of an exchange, although he held immediately afterwards. Twice he beat Lynch to the blow, after the New Yorker had started a lead.

BOUND FIVE. bert Röbinson has signed a contract to manage the Brooklyn National League baseball club for the next three years, on virtually his own terms, was officially announced today by President Charles Ebbets.

In addition, it was substituted to the province of 82—161.

W. Mehlhorn, Tulsa, Ok., 83—79—262.
Leo Dierel, Chicago, 82—82—194.

Wally Neison, Indianapolia, 83—81—164.

H. Leonard, West Eaden, 87—75—165.
G. Smith, Terre Hauta, Ind., 85—30—105.
Beb Graig, Louisville, Ky., 85—81—164.

Jimmy Law, Columbus, Ohio, 89—79—167. Friday.

Chillicothe Business College and Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington.

Non-Conference Games Friday.

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In addition, it was stated that Guy Martin, Bluefield, Va., 82–83–167. Alex, Duncan, Chicago, 81–87–168. Jeff Adams, French Lick, Ind., 87–83 McCann Stops O'Brien. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 27.— Billy McCann, lightweight, of Cleve-land, O., stopped Tommy O'Brien of Los Angeles in 25 seconds with a right to the jaw, in a scheduled fourship of 1920. St. Louis University Freshmen and The Brooklyn club has been BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Bob Martin, in-terailled and A. E. F. heavyweight champion, knocked out Larry Wil-liams of Bridgeport, Conn. in the first round of a scheduled 18-round Missouri Military Academy at Mexico.

Non-Cenference Games Saturday.

Rolla Miners and Arkansas University at Fayetterville. Ark.

Kirksville Osteopaths and St. Am-Jack Dillon, Chicago, 84-87-171. W. G. Sherwood, Newark, O., 84-88-172. J. Q. Starr, Decatur, Ill., 20-83-173. Bob Peebles, Beloft, Wis., withdrawa. ROUND FIVE.

Lynch rushed and Moore held first ragain. After the break Moore land-bout. round bout at the Vernon arena here brose College at Davenport, Ia. club.

Steel and Oil Shares Weak and Obscure Issues Break in Small Deals.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial refilew today, says:

"The stock market was dull and
prices declined irregularly during
nost of the day, with partial rallies
room time to time. High proper rates.

from time to time. High money rates stood in the way of any upward movement which might have been prompted by reports that the British coal strike was on the eve of settlement. Steel stocks and a number of oil shares were particularly weak, with breaks of 2 or 3 points. Even some of the high-priced railroad shares broke rather heavily, while there were further instances of decilnes in obscure stocks, on very small transactions, which Wall Street usually regards as due to the closing out of bank loans through sale of collateral. Money opened at 9 per cent, and advanced to 10 in the late afternoon. lement. Steel stocks and a number

continental Europe, which today carried the Spanish. Dutch and Italian rates to the lowest levels of the entire war period, was one of the outstanding events of the day. When discounts of 25 and 28 per cent, respectively, are quoted on the exchanges of neutral countries like Holland and Spain, while rates on Paris and Rome are 67 and 80 per cent below par, the disordered state of international finance takes on new emphasis. Such a condition foreshadows the demands to be made on the American capital market by foreign borrowers. It also has its bearing on the outlook for American foreign trade; but the problem is one that goes far deeper than the monthly returns of exports and imports. Sterling exchange today was a cent higher at the opening, touching \$3.48, but subsequently reacted.

"Adjustment of prices and output in the steel market has proceeded even more rapidly in the past week, according to the summary by the Iron Age, which reports that some of the sesser plants in the Pittsburg and Eastern Ohio districts have been more than 50 per cent idle, while exhaustion of orders on the books thas caused a sharp cut in prices here and there. Coke, which declined \$2 a ton last week, has declined \$1 more. As a result, pig iron has also been quoted \$2 or \$3 a ton lower. One peculiarity of the situation is that Europe, potentially a large user of steel, finds its domestic industry in a similar condition, and is seeking an outlet abroad for surplus products.

U. S. Steel Report.

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"Whatever disappointment may have been feit by people who bought United States Steel stock on the report from well-informed quarters that 10 per cent extra would be paid. The quarterly report of the company for the period ending Sept. 30 made an excellent impression. Earnings of 48,000,000 were the largest since the econd quarter of 1918, while the returns month by month exceeded any since June, 1918. The result was the more remarkable from the fact that it was attained during the period of acute freight congestion on the rail-fonds.

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roads.

"From one point of view, the accumulation of steel at the plants during July and August puts the steel companies in an especially favorable position once the movement of freight is improved, for the shipment of materials thus accumulated has a marked effect on earnings, regardies of the state of the mills' order [U. S. Food P. L. S. Food P. L. S. Rubber. L. S. Rubber. L. Rubber. L. S. Rubber. L. Rubber. L.

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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

tal exchange today was regarded ating a crumbling of the market po inclosing a crumbling of the market posiion. Spanish, Dutch and Italian sold at
leve low records under large offerings, but
olds were few and only a moderate amount
of business was transacted. Domanal tolarge sold as high as 3.40 in the description of the
large following the London lead, and the
large following the London lead, and the
large two that the English coal strike had
been declared off. Large offerings then
lapsered, and in the afternoon the rate was
lown to 3.471%. German was offered in
large volume without meeting buyers of subtantial amounts. Scandinavian was also
ressed on the market at declines. demand, 3.4714; cables, 3.4714; days, 3.44; bank 90 days, 3.43; do days, 3.43; commercial 00

Metals in St. Louis

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Wall Street

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White M. C.			*****	4478	*****
Wilson & Co.,			501/4	51	79
Willys-Over.	. 7,600		10	1014	- 14
do pfd		59		59	-23
Woolworth .		105		105	27
do pfd	100	107		107	

| Sold | 3,500 | 145 | 158 | 179 | 170 | 174 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 1

mon stocks unless they carry the abbrev!
"pfd." or are specified "rts." or "ctfs.

lowing the restoration to private management and the increased rate schedules. If the September increase in net was maintained at the same rate for a full 12 months it would produce an extra revenue equivalent to \$15 a share on Kansas City Southern.

The Steel Report.

The Steel Report.

The steel Report.

The steel Corporation showed such big earnings in Seption for the September quarter, good as it was, showing earnings at the cost of production. Those when it was figured that the increase in the freight rate would raise the cost of production. Those who thought these freight rate increases would hurt the Steel Corporation evidently forgot the point that was make here recently that quite a mand, second, the fact that Wall street, along with the business community outside, is waiting for a cut in steel prices of a much more satisfying sort than the concessions reported have and there in recent advisors and the recent advisors and the recent advisors and the recent advisors and there in recent advisors and the recent advisors and the

Retail Prices.

Retail Prices.

The readjustment taking place in the prices of retail products is being fining to show more each day in the market elevation of making the first of the September railway reports which have been looked forward to with so much interest because of their covering the first month under the higher rates and also of operations under private control. The operating the first come down as much as might have been hoped for. It was nearly 69 per cent, which, according to old-time standards, is very high. But it might quite well be that there were certain expense items of an abnormal character left over from the Government regime which could not have been gotten rid of at once. A single month is hardly a sufficient test in any event for the new order of things and what it can new order of things and what it can need to the the figures for the fact that the operation. Sears-Roebuck and Montgometics in the way of carrying out commonies and so reducing expenses. Except for the fact that the operations. Sears-Roebuck and Montgometics in the way of carrying out commonies and so reducing expenses. Except for the fact that the operation. Sears-Roebuck and Montgometics and what it can need to the figures for the Kansas City Southern.

Pullman Company.

September gross increased \$390,...

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were 508.000, against \$12.028.000 yesterday, \$13.288.000 a week ago, \$12.575.000 a year 300.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3.075.016.000, against \$2.750.000 a year 300 and \$1,478.249.000 two years ago.

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RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS

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Boston Stock Market Special to the Post-Dispatch BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The following list in-cludes highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on the most active security the Boston Stock Exchange:
High. Low. Close.

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tin today's market. There were two reasons for this, first, the far two reasons for this, first, the far market was made here recently that quite a part of the revenue of the Steel Corporation is derived from rieight outside, is waiting for a cut in steel prices of a much more satisfying sort; than the concessions reported here and there in recent advices from the iron and steel centers. It may not be too much to say that the announcement of a price-cut that will align steel with the other industries which have gone through the readjustment process is the event which the entire market situation is awaiting more than anything else

Kansas City Southern.

Kansas City Southern.

Kansas City Southern and the distinction of making the first of the so much interest because of their covering the first month under the have been looked forward to with so much interest because of their covering the first month under the high mer are and also of operations under private control. The operations winder private control. The operations with the sea of the half being ratio did not come down as much as

Local Bank Clearings \$25,852,298

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex-change today, in the aggregate, amounted to 963 shares of stock and \$1700 in bonds. The following is a list of the sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as com-precious transactions: SECURITY. American Bakery com... Brown Shoe com.... Certain-teed 1st pfd....

*Increase, decrease, ...

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
STOCKS. Bid. Asked.
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NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The following is

Prespective Purchasers of Union Electric 7% Preferred Stock

Will benefit by communicating with us as we can usually supply it below par. 22.15 21.15 21.15 22.00 21.60 20.66 20.73@50 21.16@23 21.30 20.42 20.65 25.25 26.56 21.30 20.42 20.60 25.25 26.60 21.06 20.20 20.50 25.52 21.16@15 20.20 20.50 25.52 21.16@15 We now offer any part of 400 SHARES AT \$08% per share (in lots of 5 shares and over), subject to prior snie.

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sion in prices to about previous day's close. It was argued by some that the 10c advance of yesterday, credited generally to shorts covering, had removed for time, substantial amount

removed for time, substantial amount of buying power.

New York early reported no vidence of foreign demand. It was taking by foreigners that lifted prices yesterday more than any fear of threat of farmers to hold grain. There were reports today of Southwest offering freely. Broadstreets showed 14,416,000 increase in wheat. While receipts of wheat will continue to be watched closely for evidence of holding there are few who anticipate any serious lasting results. It is contended that farmers will find that credit will be extended freely only for normal uses.

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WHEAT MARKET AT CHICAGO WEAK AT THE CLOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Fresh advances in the price of wheat took place today on general buying, which was chiefly ascribed to notice taken of the farm sirks and to yesterday's large export business. Rainy weather, which might further yetard rural deliveries, was also apparently a builtsh influence. In this connection attention was drawn to the fact that the stock of wheat in Chicago totaled only 500,000 bushels, and that today's receipts here were meager, about 20 cars. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 15c higher, were followed by substantial gains all around, and then something of a reaction.

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Subsequently slowness of new export demand, together with uncertainty regarding settlement of the British coal strike, had decided bearish effect. The market closed weak, 24a to 3% one lower, with December \$2.06 to \$2.004 and March \$2 to \$2.004 a.

Corn sympathized with the strength of wheat, opening is to 114c higher, including December at \$25ac to \$3%c, afterward the market tended to sag.

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BREAK IN COTTON IN AFTERNOON ON NEW YORK MARKET

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LIVERPOOL. Oct. 27.—Gotton: Spot in fair demand; prices steady; good midding, 19.94; fully midding, 18.65; midding, 17.19; low midding, 13.39; good ordinary, 10.44; ordinary, 9.44. Sales, 6000 bales, including 4000 American.

St. Louis Spot Cotton. t cotton was reported 50 points higher Louis today. Quotations: Good ordi-13.90; low middlings, 17.90; middlings, good middlings, 22.50; fair middlings,

HOG MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE AND ON STEADY PRICE BASIS

and Market Tends
Lower.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 27.
—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 5000- hogs, 10,000; sheep, 2000; horses and mules, 2000.
CATTLE—Trading in acttle was unevented and consignment of steers that looked 25c higher. Demand for natives was not large, however, and a slow, bare's steady market prevalled. Tendency wis lower and the day were on and some transactions were called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten registering at 514 for the first standard and houles graph of the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher stock averaged about steady and veal culves als, maintained the previous lay's advance, ten called 15625c lower Butcher of Katherine McCauley Thereas Blind, Barbara and Louisa Grab (nee Eder) and Phillip Eder, mother received the called 15625c lower Butcher of Katherine McCauley Thereas Blind, Barbara and Louisa Grab (nee Eder) and Phillip Eder, mother received the called 15625c lower Butcher of Katherine McCauley Thereas Blind, Barbara and Louisa Grab (nee Eder) and Phillip Eder, mother received the called 15625c lower Butcher of Katherine McCauley Thereas Blind, Barbara and Louisa Grab (nee Eder) and Phillip Eder, mother received the called 15625c lower Butcher of Katherine McCauley Thereas Blind, Barbara and Louisa Grab (nee Eder) and Phillip Eder, mother received the called 15625c

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Butter firmer; re-elpis. 4840: creamery higher than extras. celpts, 4640; creamery higher than extras, 60%461c; creamery extras, 92 score, 60%5c; first, 88 to 91 score, 464.58c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 32c. Eggs—irregular; receipts, 12,331; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 67470c; 4781z, 6342 66c.

Chester avenue, to Calvary Cemeterv. Friends invited.

EDER—Entered into rest on Wednesdav. Oct. 27, 1920, at 9:13 a. m., Louisa A Eder. beloved mother of Katherine McCauley. Thereas Blind, Barbara and Louisa Grab (nee Eder) and Phillip Eder, mother. Sam and Ernst Grab, and our dear grandmother, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3 n. m., from residence, 3430 California avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Oester Reicher Frauen Verein and Bund. No. 1,

FLEMING—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Verein and Bund, No. 1.

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Oct. 26, 1920. Mona Frances Flemins,
beloved daughter of Fannie Taaffe Fleming and the late Dr. A. W. Fleming.
Funeral from the Clement undertaking
parlors, 2217 South Grand avenue. Thursday. Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. Interment in Val-

halla Cemetery. Private.

FURTH—Entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1920, at 4:10 a. m., at Perryville, Mo., Jake C. Furth (nee Gostorf), relict of William Furth, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace F. Morton and Mrs. H. F. Cowley.

Funeral Thursday Oct. 28, at 2:30 n. from the H. Rindskorf funeral partors, 5216 Delmar boulevard, to Belleville of aine Cemetery.

GILROY—Suddenly, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1920, at 11 p. m., Edward Francis Gilroy, dear son of the late Edward and Mary Gilroy ince Finnegan, dear brother of Charles and Mary Gilroy and the late Bernard Gilroy, at the age of 23 years.

Hay receipts today were 601 tons local and 221 through as compared with 408 local and 122 through week ago.

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CASTLEWOOD—Gasoline lights are used in Forest Park.

M. B.—Inquire of the telegraph companies regarding the school.

C. S. J.—Apply to the Board of Education for the information you desire.

L. J. F.—See answer to Lillian B. which appeared in this column on Oct. 24. Oct. 24.

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A CAddress the Patent Office, Interior Department, Washington, D. C.

BETTY.—A wedding announcement does not necessitate the sending of a present.

THANK YOU.—Address the San Antonio Dally Express for the information you desire.

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MAY GREY.—Consult a moving picture directory for information concerning the actors and actresses.

MRS. J. W. L.—We would advise you to send the plush to the cleaner's, and not attempt the cleaning yourself.

C. C.—We would advise you not to send the money, but to take the correspondence to the Postal Inspector at the Postoffice.

PENMANSHIP.—Apply to the authorities of the institutions in which you wish to teach concerning qualifications necessary for the position.

G. G. S.—Rub warm olive oil well into the leather, let stand overnight, in the morning wash well with warm water and soap, rubbriskly until dry.

ALGERA.—Grammatically speaking "and stherefore technically singular, but it is construed in the east expression of the meaning vanigular or plural equally well expresses the sense, the plural is commonly used.

A. J. K.—No nation rules the waters outside of the three-mile limit, but all nations have equal avy controls. The President meant, by the "freedom of the seas," the "freedom of the seas," the "freedom of the seas," the "first of neutrals to the same freedom of the seas in time of war as in time of war as in time of war as in time of year.

J. C. F.—The following are the wedding anniversaries: First, cotton, and the president meant, by the "freedom of the seas," the "first of neutrals to the same freedom of the seas, in time of war as in time of w

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ALGEBRA.—Your question involves some principle in practical mechanics, which cannot be determined without seeing the machine. Consult a machinist.

READER.—The 14 points were the general principles laid down by

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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N. C.—See answer to Alleen, published in this column Oct. 12.

AMATEUR FISHERMAN.—No one is permitted to fish in Carondelet Park.

WIDOW.—Widows in St. Louis are not pensioned unless they are widows of soldiers, policemen or firemen.

A POST-DISPATCH READER.—Write to the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., concerning the situation.

M. B. J.—You can protect your manuscript by sending a copy to the Library of Congress and having it copyrighted.

Z. I. P.—We think the company could probably force the payment of the additional charge provided the situation.

H. F. J.—The railroad company can condemn the land if it is needed for railroad purposes. Consult a lease, but you can sue her for damages done to your property by her negligence.

E. B. G.—The renter had no le-

negligence.

E. B. G.—The renter had no legal right to sell the unexpired time to another without the consent of the landlord.

F. E. M.—The man can replevin the household goods which belong

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

READER.—We should advise you to consult an aurist in such a case. Do not attempt self-treatment or rely on mechanical devices.

MAJORIE.—You can get information concerning the study of pharmacy from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. 2108 Locust st.

WORRIED.—From your description we judge this is a condition that may be disregarded as harmless. If you are in doubt, however, an occulist gould advise you.

A. B.—In treatment the injection often extends and causes the swelling, this may or may not be incipanted by a proper airch supplied to treatment. The transfer of the disease does not often effect all persons the same. In the great majority of cases this complication will not occur.

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By HELEN RO The Feminine Heart ONG AGO. A wise man said

And every normal read the statement. Shuddered at the th Because, with it can that fatal day—perhap Or at thirty-five, or

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reams, and enthusias And she could no le kindling spark of the d And no doubt, every an hurried out, that m And bought a chin new beauty cream, ar "How to Be Slender, And called up all he

ommotions, and torm Of the LOVE-PANI But, dear me! How woman to feel like that The feminine heart like an automobile. It is the only Perpe Machine in existence! A woman is ALWAY somebody-or something

and invited them to t

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And sometimes it's sometimes it's an art, a

When she can look fascinating panorama, it without demanding a foreground,
When she can thrill s

a beautiful landscape.

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THE JADE BUDDHA DOWN HORACE ANNESLEY VACHELL.

in a miniature cabinet of supreme craftsmanship, self that he was a credulous ass. yellow lac, in perfect condition, early Chinese. He was gloating over his bargain when a lady hands, and see what happens, by gum!" in mourning approached him, whom he recog- He opened the shripe. Squatting in the middle nized as the late possessor of the Buddha. "You are Mr. Quinney?"

"Yes, madame."

had been left a widow under tragic circumstances. leering monster. Her husband, some six months before, had committed suicide. At the inquest, however, it had ice." been shown that shell shock and a severe head There are very few persons who have seen Joe

"You know its history, madame? That adds to Sitting quietly in his chair, an odd experience

its value." Heve it to be an accursed thing."

Quinney confessed, afterwards, to Mrs. Quinney and drear. He felt intensely miserably, limp, inthat he was tremendously impressed, and more vertebrate. Involuntarily he closed his eyes. And, by the tone of the lady's voice than by her words. instantly, an astounding conviction assailed him She continued less vehemently:

purchaser not to touch it, or at any rate not to titillated his nostrils. The odor soon became ofhold it. I-I wish I had destroyed it, Mr. Quin- fensive, degenerating into a-smell! It was an ney, but my late husband's executors insisted upon odd, penetrating stench, which, presently, brought the hateful thing being sold. They—they laughed to mind and memory a Chinese slum not far from

Quinney said bluntly:

He closed his lips, but curiosity opened them. rushed to the window. Flinging up the lower What does it do?" he asked.

ombs. But such stories were never verified. At wife's familiar voice. any rate, not to his satisfaction. Nevertheless, he placed the shrine in his sanctuary, and never

sale and chuckled to himself because he was that she would urge him to get rid of it at once. the only London dealer present. The Buddha Day after day he looked at the tiny lacquer Day after day he looked at the tiny lacquer was small, hideously ugly, and not fashioned out cabinet, admiring its color and luster, but not of the best jade. But it happened to be enshrined opening it. At the end of a week he told him-

"I'll look at the damn thing, and hold it in my

of it, leering hideously, was the Buddha. For an instant Quinney felt affronted, as if a dwarf had stuck out a tongue at him. But his native ob-"You bought the Buddha in a lacquer shrine?" stinacy and pluck prevailed. He grasped the Buddha firmly, sat down in a chair, and examined The lady hesitated. Quinney supposed that she it. Careful inspection fortified his conviction wished, possibly, to buy the Buddha back from that the jade was of poor quality and the image

him, and, glancing at her pale face, he decided crudely fashioned by some inferior craftsman. that he would accept a small profit, if his suppo- The god, in fine, hardly deserved so superb a tion proved correct. He felt sorry for her, be- shrine. This thought percolated through his mind cause a local dealer had just told him that she as he lay back in his chair, eyeing disdainfully the

"Sinfully ugly," he muttered. "And as cold as

wound accounted adequately for the rash act. Quinney sit down during business hours. And he "I want to tell you something about the had much to challenge his attention, letters of importance to be answered.

overwhelmed him. The sun happened to be shin-"I know nothing about it-except this: I be- ing through the Georgian windows, but, suddenly, the lovely room, his pride and joy, grew dark that it would be well for him if he never opened "Keep it in the shrine. If you sell it, tell the them again. At the same moment a subtle odor the Mile End road, into which once he had wan-"It has fetched five and twenty pounds, ma'am." he sprang to his feet, dropping the Buddha, and his forehead. sash, he leaned out, greedily inhaling the fresh "It works evil. I am sure of it. I-I can't air, looking down into the quiet street, staring at know. I-I come all over queer, Susie. Do I look the sharp iron palings just beneath him. An queer, old girl?" Quinner carried the Buddha back to London, overmastering impulse seized him to hurl himself and the nearer he got to his own sactuary the less out of the window. Appalled at this, he endeavredence he placed in the lady's strange affirma- ored to leave the window, but his feet seemed to

> "Joe!" The spell was broken. He turned with a gasp! As he spoke Susan's sharp eyes discovered the head, almost mocking him.



"Don't you touch it!" he shouted. .

dered with another dealer. Half suffocated, dazed, of relief, and unconsciously wiped the sweat from Buddha, lying ignominiously upon the Aubusson

"Whatever is the matter?" He sank into a chair, muttering: "I-I don't

"Yes, you do."

"I think I'll take a nip of sherry." "No, you won't. You'll take two grains o' calo-

right as rain now

carpet.

"What's that?" She pointed at the god. "Don't you touch it!" he shouted.

"Fiddle! Why not?"

And then, in an awe-filled voice, he told her the little he knew.

tion. He had heard similar stories before about mummles and other objects found in ancient grew in intensity. At this moment he heard his morning. It's liver."

be glued to the parquet. The impulse to plunge mel tonight, and a seidlitz powder tomorrow aware that Susan would have believed his story inspect Joe Quinney's treasures. Two out of "I am a clairvoyant. You know what that "Maybe," said Quinney, doubtfully. "But I feel had he told it quietly on arrival. Now, she dis- the three challenged interest and attention be- means, Mr. Quinney?" believed it, and said so, tossing an incredulous cause they were engaged to each other. The man To Be Confinued Tomorrow and Friday and

of the best.'

"Five and twenty pounds?" "The lac shrine is worth double."

"Done me down"---

'Is it? Now, I'll tell you what to do, Joe. There are dealers in London who have done you

"It's true, and you know it. Sell this little lot Anything in it?" to one o' them."

Quinney eved her with admiration. "You're a marvel, you are! For a woman see it."

brought up in a cathedral town, and a constant churchgoer, you take the bun." He chuckled, rubbing his hands. "I might sell it to your precious brother-in-law, Sam Tomlin."

She was about to pick up the Buddha, but he authority. shouted at her:

"You leave that damn thing alone."

Then he fished out of a drawer a pair of gloves, put them on, gingerly picked up the god, deposited him in the shrine, and shut the doors. Having done this, he felt much easier in his mind.

"That's that," he observed.

More time passed, and such is the influence And then, conscious of giving offense, he mutwhich a true helpmeet exercises consciously and tered, confusedly: subconsciously upon her husband that Quinney came to the conclusion that imagination acting upon liver possibly "out of whack" had befooled about? What against?" he did offer the shrine, and what was in it to Gus- of a fool. Looks like it, I must say." women, the best of them, are admittedly the many "gems" of the collection.

wanted to give his beloved a handsome present.

"Have you had any sherry this morning?" she; The third person, a woman and obviously a connoisseur, accompanied the happy pair. Eventually "No, I haven't, Mrs. Smarty. You don't believe something was chosen, and the young couple departed. The friend remained. Quinney was well "Of course I don't. I've always said that sticks content. He liked to chat comfortably with anyand stones would turn your head. You're acting body who possessed special knowledge of porcelike a luny. What did you pay for the beast? lain and furniture. The lady, judging by appearances, seemed to be rich. As a matter of fact, she was rich, and a widow. Quinney was im-"Don't go calling him names, dearie. I-I've a pressed by her feline manner. She purred over his notion to bury him. He cost me five and twenty gems. And nothing escaped her eyes, although heavy lids half hid them. Presently she paused in front of the lacquer shrine, not saliently con-

"That is an exquisite bit, Mr. Quinney." "It is. I offered it to Mr. Lark for 50 guineas, but he wouldn't have it."

"Fifty guineas? Really? It's a shrine, I see.

"A jade Buddha." "How exciting! I adore lade Buddhas. Let me

"The Buddha ain't worth looking at, ma'am."

"But I wish to see it."

Reluctantly Quinney opened the doors. To his astonishment, his visitor displayed enthusiasm. "You might, but you won't. There are -others." And she spoke incisively, with unmistakable

> "It's very old, an authentic bit, a museum bit." As she spoke she was about to take the Buddha from the shrine, but Quinney held up his hand.

"Don't touch it, please." His peremptory tone made her raise her lids. He looked into a pair of uncanny eyes, translucently green, wells of mystery, so he decided,

"I-I only wanted to warn you, madame." "Warn me? How very extraordinary! What

the cleverest dealer in the world. Nevertheless, "Perhaps," said Quinney, cautiously, "I'm a bil

tavus Lark, who, long ago, had "done him down" Having said this much, he had to say more, over a satinfood commode painted by Angelica under discreet pressure. Finally, he told the tale, Kauffman. But the great man didn't "bite." It very lamely and unconvincingly. The lady listened was Quinney's habit, now ingrained in him, to politely. When he finished it was impossible to "Because—because, love, it's an accursed thing." keep precious bits. Sooner or later the right pur- divine from her inscrutable face whether or not chaser would come along. Accordingly, the shrine she was impressed. The mere telling of the abremained in the sactuary, hardly noticed among surd story impressed the narrator with a sense of his own credulity. After a short pause she

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Feminine Heartand "Perpetual Emotion.

A wise man said.
"The secret of Eternal Youth And every normal woman, who Shuddered at the thought!

Because, with it came a vision of that fatal day—perhaps at thirty, Or at thirty-five, or at forty— When her heart would stop going

whatever it is that cries for romance Would be satisfied—FED UP!—

And she COULDN'T fall in love When the motor of her hopes, and

reams, and enthusiasms, would go And she could no longer feel the kindling spark of the divine fire! Nor even kindle the spark in oth-

And no doubt, every normal wom in hurried out, that morning, And bought a chin-strap, and a new beauty cream, and a book on

"How to Be Slender, Though Fat,"
And called up all her men friends and invited them to tea,
And suffered all the emotions and ions, and torments

Of the LOVE-PANIC! But, dear me! How-foolish of a coman to feel like that! feminine heart is not built ike an automobile

It is the only Perpetual Emotion A woman is ALWAYS in love with omebody—or something!
And sometimes it's a man, and

netimes it's an art, and sometimes reelf, and sometimes it's just love But the happiest moment of her

Me, the GOLDEN AGE of Woman, is that in which she gets control the steering-gear of her heart can put on the brakes, or turn off the power, or speed up, at

When she can look at life as a acinating panorama, and ENJOY without demanding a MAN in the

When she can thrill at the sight of beautiful landscape, even though brawny figure in tennis-flannels

When she can go for a stroll, withtrouging her lips in the hope or ar that she may meet Fate, in a te serge suit, around the corner. When she can wear comfortable hes, and not mind getting her ose red when she cries, or her hair when she goes in swimming.

When she can look at the stars, the new moon, without wishing for a lover, and can revel in a sential song or a sunset, Without feeling "lonely!"

trying to be scintillating or clevimpressive, or wondering if it looks right,

And can "mother" them or be dends with them, and get to KNOW m and understand them. when she can relish, and delight In something beside MIST in a man's eyes!

instead of looking upon them all soul

THIS YOUR TYPE? By MARIE LA ROQUE. The Woman That's Tall.

So many of our modern writers have made a specialty lately of petite heroines that the woman who is of more that average height needs a little boosting. The woman of five feet two who is "so sorry" for the woman of five feet seven needs to be reminded that when the Greeks and Romans depicted their goddesses, who were nothing if not the embodiment of one or another type of feminine beauty-Venus, Juno, Minerva and Diana-they made them than average height came to be spoken of as "divinely tall." You

could quote any number of passages from classical literature to show that the writers of quity always thought of these fair divinities as of extraordinary height.

Henry VIII because she was As you look down the pages of history you will see that Henry VIII, who was indeed a great connoisseur of feminine beauty-as why shouldn't a man who had five wives be?—he was a great admirer of tall women, which was really all the worse for the tall women. When after the death of Jane Seymour he was in search of a fourth wife he was chiefly influenced to choose Anne of Cleves, a Dutch princess who could not speak a word of English, because it was reported she was endowed with great "size of person." Some apparently spiteful contemporaries say that this height was the only thing she had to her credit for "her complexion was pock marked and muddy, and her only grace was the ability to do fine needlework." However that may be, she seems from her portrait by Holbein to have been a charming Princess and deserved a better fate than that which await-

Kings more than once were influenced in the choice between one of two or three princesses because of height. The idea was apparently the tall Queen wore the robes of State to advantage and looked majestic whether she really was or not. The Duc du Maine children of King Louis XIV of France and Mme. de Montespan, chose that daughter of the King in preference to her sister because she was perceptibly taller. It seems to be taken for granted that this was

For a tall character in literature turn to Victor Hugo's "Man Who Laughs" and there you will find Jesiana, a woman who exerted a curious fascination over many. "It would be difficult to conceive a more magnificent creature," says Victor Hugo. "She was tall-too tall. Her hair was that tint which might be called red gold"that is another story. Again when summing up her charms Hugo says: "She was a cumbrous type of beauty. She usurped rather than

charmed; she trod upon hearts; she was of earth earthy." Apparently, though Hugo had to admit that she was magnifi-cent, he did not entirelly admire her type. Balzac, however, is a French writer who makes some of the most admirable of his femi-nine characters tall. There is Eugenie Grandet, of whom he says she was both tall and strongly built. "She had nothing of the prettiness that ordinary people admire; but her beauty was unmistak-able, and of a kind in which artists alone delight."

That the tall woman appears more aristocratic than the short woman seems to be often conceded, and this may be the reason why: In certain European countries it has happened that more northerly, taller races, have conquered the older, shorter inhabitants and, subjugating the older inhabitants, these taller people have come to be looked upon as the aristocracy. So in England the Normans were taller than the Saxons whom they found in England and hence the taller Norman type came to be regarded as the more aristocratic. In France the conquering Franks were taller than the Gauls, whom they conquered. So Mme. Adam, the celebrated French journalist, when she described Daniel Stern, who was in reality Mme. d'Agoult. says of her that she was tall and elegant in appearance-"the perfect type of a high-bred woman."

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Well Baby-A normal, healthy child gains regularly in weight, has a very usiy way, but he did feel Then he anxiously looked down to daily and cries only when he is hun-

in a fit of temper. Posture when sleeping: Quiet, limbs relaxed, sleep peaceful, no

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Chatterer Is Much Shaken.

a very ugly way. Chatterer didn't and flattened himself against it.

a warm moist skin, breatnes quietly, as eats heartily, sleeps peacefully, has one or two regular bowel movements daily and cries only when he is hundred thought Chatterer, "because the branch in which Whitefoot the



mischief maker!"

bim. Still I think I would rather be

be soft and smooth to the touch and the underlying muscles firm. Flabby muscles usually indicate something wrong with the feeding.

Crying: Babies need a certain amount of crying to develop their lungs. When children cry for everything they want it is the result of faulty training. If baby is cross or fretful and cries a great deal of the time, it does not mean necessarily that he is ill, but there is something wrong with him. Learn what he is

caused by overfeeding as from hunger.

Fretful crying: The baby is sleepy or uncomfortable. He may be too warm or tired of being laid in one position. A tepid sponge bath and gentle rub or a change of clothing and taking him out will prove very ohild in a certain position, he may and taking him out will prove very restful and comforting. If the crying continues, consult the doctor. The child may be ill.

of an arm of leg of when placing the may be ill and comforting. If the crying continues, consult the doctor. Sick cry: The very sick baby does The child may be ill.

Cry of colic or pain: A lusty cry not cry hard. There is a low moan-

Sick Baby-Learn to recognize quick oven.

By Thornton W. Burgess. B ABIES cannot talk, but they have a sign language.

Charterer the Red Squirrel, He didn't make any more faces at Buster Bear climbing names. In fact, he kept his tongue up, began to grow nervous. It hadn't absolutely D have a sign language.

By crying and by movements they can explain a great many climb up after him. But here he climb up after him. But here he has something on his mind. He crept was scrambling up and growling in up to the very tiptop of that tree see how Buster was progressing.

> tree is too small up here to hold Wood Mouse was hiding and send it crashing to the ground, At last Buster Bear got as high as he could climb. Above him the trunk of the tree was too small for him to grasp and the branches too small to bear his weight. He stopped

> > and looked up. "Come down here, you red-coated ischief maker!" Chatterer didn't come down. No. ndeed. He tried to climb an inch higher, but couldn't. "Come down, I say;" growled

Buster. "If you don't you'll be sor-Chatterer knew that if he did he would be more sorry, so he re-mained right where he was. Buster "Come down here, you red-coated made all sorts of dreadful threats, and for once Chatterer didn't an-

swer back. He was too frightened

healthy pink color. The skin should be soft and smooth to the touch and the underlying most and a lidea of keeping quite such close warning, began to shake that tree. You know he is very strong the underlying most and a lidea of keeping quite such close warning, began to shake that tree.

without noticing that it stood too far from others for him to reach them by jumping across.

Hunger cry: A low, whimpering cry sometimes accompanied by sucking the fingers or the lips. If the meal is not forthcoming it may change to a lusty scream. Babies are as likely to cry from indigestion. terribly shaken up he wasn't hurt caused by overfeeding as from hun-sometimes rising to a shriek, with and the instant he got his breath he

DROP CAKES

ing or a wall, with sometimes a turning of the head from side to side.

Sick Baby—Learn to recognize

REAM together one cupful sugar, the yolks of two eggs, one tablespoonful melted fat and add any change from the normal. Un-usual flushing or pallor of the face. cupful sour milk. Mix well and add sleeplessness, lack of energy, loss of two and one-half cupfuls sifted pas-appetite, profuse sweating, especially try flour. Fold in the beaten whites of the head, peevishness, vomiting of the two eggs, flavor with vanilla, or diarrhea, give warning that some-drop from spoon on greased, flour-thing is wrong. Find out what and dusted cookie pans and bake in



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A LAMENT.

On learning that imported cheeses are to be deodorized.

Pve learned to be a connoisseur; I order dinners now with case; I'm always careful to prefer The more dynamic forms of cheese I sniff the humid camembert, When with discerning friends I sup-And if it does not taint the air

This knowledge came with riper years;
There was a time, I freely own,
That I was filled with direful fears
When cheeses made their presence la
At gorgonzola I recoiled:
At Pont l'Eveque I took affright;
Fromage de Brie and Roquefort spoiled

But now I've learned to pick and choose; I feast on cheese without restraint, And at my dinner I enthuse At scents that turn most people faint. I cannot say I like the stuff, But having a discerning nose, I have discovered, is a bluff

That always goes.

But science now has wrought a spell
Lamburgers, Pont Leveques and Bries
Hereafter, so we're told, will smell
Like ordinary grocery cheese.

And so, alas, my hard-won rep Of being crudite and clever Enough to judge them by their pep

My appetite.



NO LONGER STARVING APPAR. ENTLY.
Obregon has been President of
Mexico nearly a month, and he is

if that's what she wanted our assist- beginning to get nervous. He Had Work Enough.

Old Ebenezer was whitewashing his barn one morning with a brush that contained very few bristles. Col. Judd happened to pass and said:
"Why don't you get a brush with
more bristles in it, Ebenezer?"
"What for, Colonel?" asked the

"What for, Colones:
"What for? shouted the Colones.
"Why, Ebenezer, if you had a brush with more bristles in it you could do twice as much work"
"Mebbe so, Colones, mebbe so," said the old negro placidly. "Only, ye see, I ain't got twice as much work to do?"—Houston Post.

Tommy—Washington was the line man; he was first in war, first.

Toacher—Oh, no! Adam was the first man.

Tommy—Well, if you are speaking of foreigners, I suppose he was.—
Detroft News.

Was Prepared.

Mother: If you fell in the water,

A Change.

to this?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne;
"he may yet set into court if he
keeps having trouble with his landlords."—Washington Star.

For years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next-door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredation of Brown's cat, and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamed of "making it up." One day, however, Brown sent his servant next door Brown sent his servant next door with a peace-making note for Mr. Robinson, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compil-ments to Mr. Robinson, and begs

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HALF BAD IM STAYING OUT THIS HAND

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LAST ONE

AT WASN'T

Heard at a Reception.

"Who is that very popular young roman over there?"
"She's the daughter of a bank

ALMOST THE RECORD.

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president."
"Ah! No wonder she draws so much interest."-Boston Transcript. Teacher-Who was the first man?

"Do you think there is a chance that the ex-Kaiser will be brought accident.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

When Appearance Deceives. "That young man who just went into the smokin' car seems very fond o' you, ma'am," said an old lady to an elderly bride, on her wed-

Something Similar.

ments to Mr. Robinson, and begs
to say that his old cat died this
morning."

Robinson's written reply was bitter!

"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of
"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of
"Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had
not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."

The Bits of the monkey language?" asked Mr. ly demanded the author who had coaxed the noted critic into reading to a play manuscript.

"Oh, I say, it's not fair for you to ask me that," the critic protested.

"Why not fair?"

"Why because you are so' much bigger and stronger than I am."—
Browning's Magazine.

Stalling for Time—By Knott

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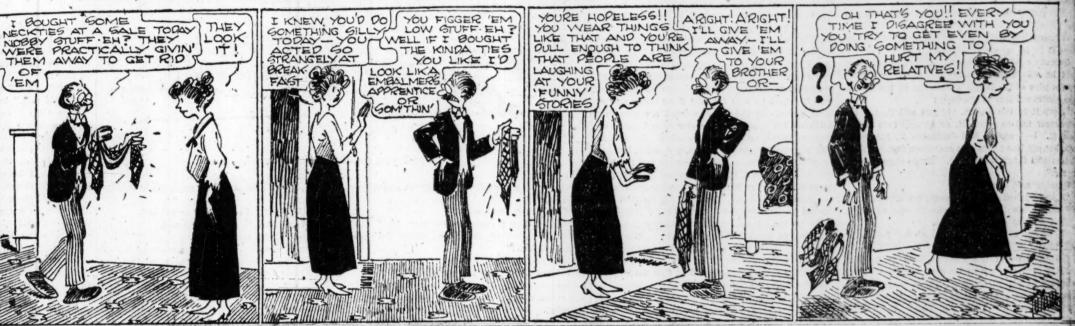
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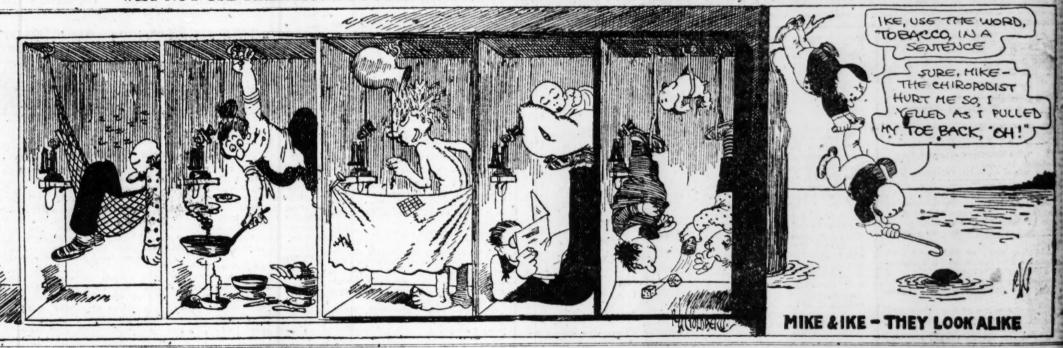
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Spooning Going On.

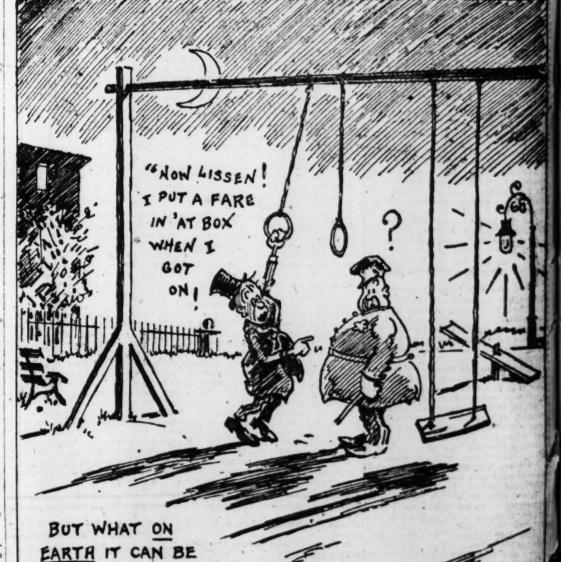
"Is this your billing department?" "Yes. Why do you ask?"
"Oh, nothing."

On Guard.

Master: My mother-in-law is coming for a long visit tomorrow. Here is a list of her favorite dishes.

"But you must have a reason."

"Well, it seems to be your billing and cooling department."—Louisville one of these you'll get a week's notice."-Houston Post



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